

Davis Urges Big Turnout of Poll Watchers

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, American Labor Party and Communist candidate for reelection in the 21st Senatorial District, issued the following statement:

Since I have returned to the 21st Senatorial District I have seen the victory signs for my own reelection and for the election of the American Labor Party ticket, headed by the great people's Congressman, Vito Marcantonio.

But I want to warn that desperate and frightened politicians will

take desperate measures to intimidate the voters and to try to falsify the real results.

I call upon the thousands of canvassers, I call upon every single trade unionist and every member of the people's organizations to report for all-day election duty Tuesday. Be on hand, help open the polls, and stay on hand to get the vote and close the polls.

I urge you to report for duty at 5 a.m. Help guarantee the vote that your efforts have aided in rolling up, and victory will be ours!

WEATHER

Fair
And
Pleasant

Daily Worker

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DAVIS, MARC IN FINAL DRIVE FOR VICTORY

See Page 2

Will Use Atom for Peace, Soviets Say

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—The Soviet Union intends to use its atomic energy for peaceful, productive ends and not war, Vice-Premier Georgi M. Malenkov said tonight in the chief speech at an anniversary celebration of the 1917 Revolution.

The borders of the Soviet Union are now safer than ever before, Malenkov said; she does not want war, and she is not afraid of warmongers. Malenkov said that if imperialists should start a war it will be the grave both of individual capitalistic countries and of world capitalism as a whole.

Malenkov is secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. He spoke at the Bolshoi Theatre this evening when he made the anniversary speech in the presence of about 2,000 persons, who included Adm. Alan G. Kirk, American Ambassador, and other members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

"Soviet science is directed to the cause of peace and the flourishing of our motherland," Malenkov said.

"Atomic energy in the hands of the imperialists is the source of the production of death dealing weapons, whereas in the hands of the Soviet people it must and will serve as a mighty weapon of unprecedented technical progress and to further the speedy growth of the productive forces of our country."

"The American empire exceeds all earlier empires. The American plan is borrowed from the mad plans of Hitler and Tanaka, but is different in that it exceeds the plans of both together."

"Their atom diplomacy is fully exposed. The United States of America thought they had a monopoly. But in fact the Soviet Union possesses the atomic weapon."

PEACE POLICY

The very principles of the Soviet Union's socialism oppose war, Malenkov said, since the Soviet Union does not need foreign expansion or colonial exploitation.

The imperialist powers, he said, fearing peaceful competition, hope for war. The Soviet Union, he said, does not fear peaceful competition with capitalistic powers.

Malenkov defined Soviet foreign policy as consisting of:

Collaboration among the great powers, fulfillment of the deci-

sions of the Potsdam conference on Germany, disarmament, outlawing of atomic warfare, peaceful regulation of the Japanese problem in accordance with the Potsdam agreement and trade with all countries.

If this program is not realized, Malenkov said, it will be only because the imperialists, especially the United States and Britain, do not want it.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Emphasizing the present safety of Soviet borders, Malenkov pointed to the friendly people's democracies on the western side, the fact that the defense of Leningrad is now strong, the presence in East Asia of the Mongolian republic, the new Korean people's republic and Soviet possession of the Kurile islands and Sakhalin on the Pacific coast.

"Instead of a China reduced to servitude by foreign capitalist marauders, we now have in the east a great and friendly neighbor, the free people's Republic of China," Malenkov continued.

Discussing the internal situation, Malenkov said:

1—Production now exceeds the prewar level, and the first post-war five year plan will be fulfilled ahead of schedule. In 10 months of this year, there has been a 20 percent increase in production as compared with last year.

2—Labor productivity is up 14 percent over last year.

3-The harvest this year will exceed the prewar level. Some 150,000 tractors and 20,000 combines will be delivered to Soviet farmers this year.

MILES OF BANNERS

Moscow is ablaze with color including miles of red bunting on (Continued on Page 2)

Davis, Gates
In Court Today
On Vote Right

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Davis, Marc in Whirlwind Windup

By Max Gordon

Calling the 1949 municipal election a "chance to strike a blow in defense of democracy and peace," Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday told 1,500 people at Rockland Palace that Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP standard-bearer, was "the greatest congressman and friend of the Negro people since Thaddeus Stevens." The Councilman spoke at a

He wound up three days of intensive campaigning, following his release from jail Thursday night, by addressing the jubilee and a huge election rally at the Golden Gate ballroom, largest in Harlem, scheduled later in the evening.

Imprisoned for three weeks during the heart of his campaign for re-election as nominee of the Communist and American Labor Party tickets in the 21st senatorial district because of his political convictions, the councilman sought to make up partially for loss of time by addressing a dozen large rallies and making three radio broadcasts since he resumed campaigning.

Tonight, he will address several other gatherings, and will make two radio broadcasts. One, a Communist Party broadcast, will take place at 6:15 p.m. over station WJZ. In the other, an ALP broadcast, he will appear with ALP borough presidential nominee Ewart Guinier at 10:45 over WMCA.

Climax of his week-end activities was the great demonstration at 132 St. and Lenox Ave. Saturday evening. More than 5,000 people stood for hours in the cold, drizzling weather to hear the Councilman, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP nominee for Mayor; Paul Robeson and Guinier. Many hundreds more listened from the windows of the big, dilapidated apartment houses lining both sides of the street.

HUGE OVATION

A great searchlight threw its light heavenward and through the streets from a soundtruck at the meeting. Confetti and the release of big clumps of balloons greeted the councilman, along with a huge ovation, when he was introduced a few minutes before 7 p.m. The police shut off northbound traffic on the jammed avenue, shunting all cars off on other streets.

Councilman Davis told the throng that he was glad to walk the streets of Harlem, dilapidated as they were, a free man again, but he was even happier that he could continue the battle for the freedom of the Negro people.

He charged Mayor O'Dwyer with having broken up the pa-

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WILL CARRY ON CACCHIONE'S STRUGGLE FOR THE PEOPLE

Communist Party leaders yesterday pledged to "carry on and extend Peter V. Cacchione's great tradition for peace, democracy and Socialism." The pledge was made in a statement commemorating the second anniversary of the death of the late Councilman Cacchione died Nov. 6, 1947.

The statement was signed by Robert Thompson, New York Communist Party chairman, and William Norman, state secretary, for the entire state committee.

The statement declared:

"On the second anniversary of the death of a great Communist and people's leader, Peter V. Cacchione, our Party pledges even greater efforts to uphold his splendid tradition."

"Our deeply mourned and beloved comrade Cacchione left an inexhaustible legacy which time can never diminish. He blazed new paths to the working people, and established ties that remain an indispensable monument to his activity."

CHAMPION OF OPPRESSED

Peter V. Cacchione literally gave his life in his activities among the working people, especially the Negro, Italian, Puerto Rican and him.

Facts For Election Day

Here are the directions for Election Day. The polls close at 7 p.m., so early voting is essential. The state law says workers are entitled to two hours off without loss of pay.

WHEN YOU VOTE: Tomorrow, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. You are allowed to vote if you are on line at 7 p.m., no matter how long it takes for you to get to the voting machine.

WHO VOTES: All who registered during registration week, or at county election offices before that time, if still living at the same address. You do not need the little card handed you when you registered, though it will save time if you have it.

WHERE: At the polling place in your election district, usually at the same place where you registered.

HOW YOU VOTE: For the city as a whole, we urge a straight vote on Row C, the American Labor Party line.

For Manhattan's 21st Senatorial District, where Councilman Davis is running for reelection, we suggest a vote on Row I, the Communist Party row, FIRST, and then a straight vote on Row C.

By Michael Singer

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, will wind up his phenomenal election campaign tonight with a rally on Fiorella LaGuardia's old "Lucky Corner" at 116th St. and Lexington Ave. The seven-times elected Congressman from the 18th CD, who in his first

try for the mayoralty has astounded old-line politicians by the enormity of his campaign and the vigor of his attacks, will speak at 8 p.m., and an estimated 10,000 people are expected to hear him.

He will vote at 6 a.m. tomorrow at P.S. 57, 115 St. between Lexington Ave. and Third Ave.

Marcantonio's outdoor rallies have consistently drawn both those of Mayor O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal candidate, by 10 to 1. The ALP Madison Square Garden meeting attracted 18,000, compared with less than 10,000 for the Democratic of Mayor O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal candidate, by 10 to 1. The ALP Madison Square Garden meeting attracted 18,000, compared with less than 10,000 for the Democratic "Labor" rally.

WARNERS VOTERS

In a warning to voters, Marcantonio said yesterday: "The polls tomorrow will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and not until 10 p.m., as the Democrats would have you believe."

"That's just a trick to make you think you have plenty of time to vote. Remember, the polls close at 7 p.m. Vote early."

The ALP candidate amazed observers from both old parties over the weekend by the size of the throngs to his street-corner meetings. He spoke at 21 outdoor meetings on Saturday. His one-hour broadcast over WMCA yesterday, during which he answered telephone queries from listeners, swamped the studio switchboard.

He spoke at six meetings yesterday, all indoors. His largest was at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem, where he joined Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who also has the ALP nomination, and Paul Robeson at an enthusiastic election rally.

Marcantonio also spoke to big meetings at Father Divine's, 17 W. 128 St.; the Royal Manor, 169 St. and Boston Post Road, at 688 Allerton Ave., the Hotel Statler and the Community Church of New York, 40 E. 35 St.

RADIO TALKS TODAY

He will speak today—Monday—on three major networks, WJZ, WCBS and NBC at 6:30 p.m. and on WOR at 9 p.m. The WOR broadcast will be addressed to civil service workers.

Marcantonio issued a pre-election statement from his headquarters yesterday. It read:

"When I accepted the ALP nomination last August, I said that we proposed to win. We will win on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"The powerful click of the voting lever on Row C, the American Labor Party line, is going to add up to victory for the people."

"It will add up to the return of the five-cent fare, decent transit service, wage increases and collective bargaining for city workers. It will add up to more schools, more hospitals, low-rent housing and real rent control. The click of those levers will put a stop to nightstick attacks against labor and will guarantee full equality of rights for all the people."

"When the polls close at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the big real estate interests, the bankers, and the Wall Street gang will be booted out of City Hall and our city will be returned to the hands of the people where it belongs."

"We are going to win—and we will not allow any Tammany-Republican trickery and fraud at the polls to get in the way of that victory."

Marcantonio reiterated that "our rock-bottom vote right now is 850,000 votes—and we are building higher than that in this fighting

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PETER V. CACCHIONE

Davis Winds Up Radio Drive on WJZ Tonight

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, American Labor Party and Communist candidate for reelection in the 21st Senatorial District, will wind up his radio election campaign tonight (Monday) with a broadcast on Station WJZ from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Another broadcast for Davis tonight on Station WMCA from 8:45 to 9 p.m., will hear Herbert Wheelin, Harlem Communist Party regional secretary; Simon W. Gerzon, New York State Communist Party legislative chairman; and Mrs. Lillian Gates, chairman of the Communist Campaign Committee.

People's Peace Front Urged by Communists

A united people's peace front for American-Soviet friendship was urged yesterday in a statement issued by the national committee of the Communist Party on the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. The statement, signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, of the Communist Party, follows:

Fellow Americans:

Today, Nov. 7, is the 32nd Anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. This great historic event has deep meaning for the American people, as well as for the peoples of all countries. For 32 years the Soviet Union has been a world force for peace and progress—a mighty socialist state where capitalist exploitation and national oppression have been abolished.

The banner of national liberation raised by the Soviet peoples is now being carried by the people of China, who have established the new Chinese People's Republic. The socialist path blazed by the USSR is being followed by the peoples of Eastern Europe. Tens of millions in the rest of Europe and Asia, and in the Americas, also look to and struggle for a socialist future, free from the threat of fascism and war.

The fight for peace gives this anniversary special significance for the American people. For today the key to world peace, as the late President Roosevelt saw, lies in the friendship and cooperation of the two greatest world powers—the United States and the Soviet Union. Peace is in danger because this policy was betrayed by the bipartisan prosecutors of the "cold war," by the Truman Administration and its Dulles-Vandenberg advisors.

THE "COLD WAR" was not started in Moscow. It was started and is being waged by the men of Wall Street and the Pentagon, who dreamed of easy victory in an atomic blitz. Even now, when the myth of the atom bomb "monopoly" has been exploded, they have not given up their plans for world conquest.

The American people are becoming deeply alarmed by the reck-

less adventurism of the State Department and the military, which persist in this atom-bomb diplomacy and step up their preparations for another world war. The overwhelming majority of Americans would welcome a peaceful settlement of differences between the United States and the Soviet Union, and above all an agreement to outlaw the atom bomb.

But many are still confused about where the responsibility for the current international tension lies. They are deceived by the propaganda of the Wall Street press and radio, which blames the Soviet Union and uses the Tito fascists and other imperialist agents to mislead the people.

The atom-war diplomats accuse the Soviet Union of "aggression," "expansionism," and "imperialism." But this is a lie! The Soviet Union follows a consistent peace policy because it is a socialist country, ruled by the working class. It has no economic royalists, monopolies or cartel connections, the source of imperialist aggression and war. Its flourishing socialist economy, which

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Peron Arrests 705 at Soviet Amity Rally

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 6.—A total of 705 arrests were made here last night by policemen who broke up a meeting celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Under Argentine law, the prisoners may be held for 30 days without being admitted to bail.

CIO Committees Will 'Try' Left-Led Unions

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—The first act of the CIO's executive board upon adjournment of the convention here was to formally prefer charges against 10 CIO left-led unions and against the board members of nine of the unions. These were charged with opposition to the policies of the group in power.

In announcing the action, Philip Murray said that by a 40 to 8 vote, the board named three committees to try both the unions and their respective board members. He expressed the hope that the committees would complete the trials and bring in recommendations within three months.

Only nine board members face trial because Murray had already ruled out the candidacy of Ben Gold for the board as a representative of the International Fur and Leather Workers, which union is now without representation. Joseph Seely, one of the nine seated pending "investigation" of charges of Communism, was unable to attend the board meeting because of illness in his family.

All 10 unions face expulsion under a provision barring unions "the policies and activities of which are consistently directed toward the achievement of the program and purposes of the Communist Party."

Harry Bridges and other board members of the left unions protested vigorously against the formation of the three purge trial committees. With the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and Farm Equipment Workers, who together have a half-million members, already expelled, the new purge would eliminate another half-million members of the CIO's remaining estimated membership of less than 4,000,000.

A committee consisting of Jacob Potofsky, of clothing, as chairman, and of Emil Mazey, of auto, and Joseph Curran, of maritime, will

"Investigate" and try the Furniture, Food and Tobacco and the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

O. A. Knight, of Oil, will be the chairman, joined by Joseph Fisher, of utility, and James Fadling, of the woodworkers, to "investigate" and try the unions of Longshore-

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Gurley Flynn to Talk in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, National Committeewoman of the Communist Party recently returned from a European trip, will be the main speaker at a rally here Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward Ave.

LOCALS IN N. Y., CHICAGO AFFIRM LOYALTY TO UE

Locals representing 27,000 workers in the Metropolitan Area have declared their continued adherence to the United Electrical Workers and have rejected the James Carey dual outfit, it was disclosed yesterday by James McLeish, president of UE District 4. Included in this group is Local 475, which, with 9,000 members under contract with nearly 150 companies, is the largest local in the district.

Radio Local 430, with 6,000 members in the radio and electronics industry, has also pledged its full support to the UE. A meeting of 200 shop stewards wired their unanimous backing to president Albert J. Fitzgerald.

Local 1227, with 3,000 members in a large number of machine shops in Queens, in a unanimous statement of its executive board, declared that it would "diligently guard against any attempt of the discredited Carey clique to make backdoor agreements with the employers in order to destroy UE contracts."

Other locals include Newark Local 433 (Tungsol lamp), where an overflow membership meeting of 1,600 voted unanimously to back UE; Bayonne Local 446 (American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co.); Hoboken Local 427 (Keufel and Eseer); Local 437 (2,500 workers in 38 shops), and Trenton Local 108.

Large delegations of workers in all UE locals notified employers that they expected the contracts with UE to be lived up to.

Hearing Today On Dennis Case

The U. S. Supreme Court today will hear the appeal of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, from conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee. Dennis' case will be argued by George W. Crockett, Negro attorney, who was one of six defense counsel in the Foley Square trial.

Crockett will show that Dennis was not granted a trial by a jury of his peers, as provided in the Constitution. He will cite the fact that the jury which convicted Dennis was composed entirely of government employees, and that such a jury could not render a verdict against the House group without fear of losing their jobs, because of the "loyalty pledge" and hysteria dominating Washington.

Dennis was convicted in June, 1947, of contempt of the Un-American Committee, then headed by Parnell Thomas. The conviction, carrying a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals on Oct. 12, 1948.

Dennis will be unable to appear in person because none of the 11 Communist leaders have as yet been granted the right to leave this judicial district, under the terms of the bail release which followed the Foley Square verdict.

Davis, Gates in Court Today To Defend Right to Vote

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will appear in the New York County Supreme Court at 10 a.m. today to answer a show cause order why he should not be barred from voting on Election Day. Davis and John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, were served with show cause orders by State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein in an effort to restrain the two Communists from voting.

Gates will appear this morning in the Queens Supreme Court represented by Abraham Unger, attorney. Davis will be represented by Paul Kern, Thomas R. Jones and David M. Freedman.

Both Davis and Gates have nailed the maneuver to deprive them of their vote as an attempt to reverse the rolling tide for the reelection of Davis in the 21st Senatorial District.

BONDY HEARING

Federal Judge William Bondy will continue today to hear further arguments on the application of five Communist leaders to return home outside the jurisdiction of the Southern District of New York.

Harry Sacher and Abraham J. Isserman, representing Gus Hall of Cleveland; Carl Winter of Detroit; Gilbert Green of Chicago, and John Gates and Robert Thompson, both of Queens, argued on Friday and Saturday that the Communists be allowed to go home to be with their families and take care of their affairs.

Summarizing the issue before him, Judge Bondy said on Saturday:

The Circuit Court has allowed these defendants to go free under bail. That meant that they could not go out of this district. The Government may allow them to leave the district as a favor, on condition that they do not, directly or indirectly, teach or advocate a change in the form of our Government by force. If they do, they would violate the conditions of bail and their bond should be forfeited.

"These men have always disavowed the charge that they advocated overthrow of the Government by force," Mr. Isserman interjected.

"Well, if they have always disavowed it, why

CARL WINTER'S DAUGHTER SENDS A KISS



Carl, Michele and Helen Winter

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Michele Winter, seven-year-old daughter of Carl Winter, one of the Communist leaders released on bail in New York, said here on learning the news:

"Through the Daily Worker, I want to send a kiss and hug to all of the 11 Communist leaders, one of whom is my daddy. I want to thank the people for what they have done."

"I can just see my daddy sitting in his chair and me on his lap, just like old people are making a dent."

times. Wouldn't you be happy, too?"

Hortense Allison, mother-in-law of Carl Winter, stated:

"The Jimmie Higgins of America, the working men and women, Negro and white, foreign-born and native Americans, should be congratulated today. It was their nickels and dimes that helped to win, and their devotion, their going through hell and high water, has won a victory for all those who

people are making a dent."

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Davis Hammers Home On Record in Council

The only time the City Council has ever gone on record in support of a trade union's wage demands was when the resolution introduced by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis backing the wage demands of the merchant seamen during the war was passed, Davis said last night in a broadcast over station WMCA.

The Councilman reviewed his record in the fight for democracy and social welfare.

"That record has been a record for the equality of my own people as well as for the social welfare of all the people in our City," he said. "I have always hammered home the fundamental truth that it is impossible to keep the Negro people or any other minority group in abject repression without limiting the well-being of all the people."

Councilman Davis hit the gerrymandering of Senatorial Districts by the State Legislature in 1943 in order to split up the Harlem community, and maintained it was an insult to the democratic-minded white voters because it assumed they would not vote for a Negro.

He predicted this gerrymandering would be rejected, and he would be elected, as in the past, by "a peoples coalition of Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, native-born and foreign-born—a coalition of workers and freedom-loving peoples who place good government and devoted, incorruptible struggle for the people's interests above political corruption."

Indonesian Laborites Mail China Republic

JOCJAKARTA, Nov. 6 (ALN)—Secretary general Mustapma of the Indonesian Labor Party, acting on behalf of the party's executive council, has sent congratulations to the newly established People's Republic of China.

GUINIER BLASTS MURRAY'S MEDDLING IN N. Y. ELECTION

Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers, and American Labor Party candidate for Manhattan Borough President, yesterday charged that CIO president Philip Murray has intervened in the New York City election in order to aid "the enemies of labor and of the Negro people."

He said that Murray's intervention was motivated by his desire to keep the Democratic Party intact and to keep the CIO tied to the Democratic Party.

Guinier asserted that Murray's decree that every unionist has to support the Democratic Party would mean in New York that no Negro could run for a high post such as Manhattan Borough President. Guinier is the only Negro candidate for that post.

"The vote in Harlem tomorrow (Tuesday) will show how the people feel about Murray's order," Guinier declared.

He recalled how Murray even took time out from the CIO convention to come to New York in order to stump for the O'Dwyer ticket. This included support for Robert Wagner, Jr., Guinier's opponent on the Democratic Party line.

Guinier cited Wagner's abysmal record of doing nothing for the Negro people of the city.

"The support of Wagner," Guinier said, "is part and parcel of this alliance with Truman and this alliance even takes in white supremacists."

Guinier cited CIO-PAC's support for white supremacists in the

Guinier on WMCA Tonight

Ewart Guinier, American Labor Party candidate for Manhattan Borough President, in a telegram to Mayor O'Dwyer condemned the resurgence of police brutality in Harlem. The wire said:

"I condemn your cops' viciousness towards my people and call upon you to exhibit a sense of decency and remove the hostile police commanders that treat Harlem as though it were conquered territory."

Guinier will speak tonight (Monday) over Station WMCA at 10:45 p.m.

South such as Sen. John E. Sparkman (D-Ala), Bull Connor, for re-election as police commissioner of Birmingham and others.

Guinier charged further that one of the reasons for the attempt to

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12,000 at Brussels Demonstration

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 6.—More than 12,000 people stopped downtown traffic for more than three hours tonight in a demonstration against the national referendum on the return of exiled King Leopold. The mass demonstration celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the October revolution in Russia.

9,000 at British Celebration

LONDON, Nov. 6.—More than 9,000 people jammed Empress Hall tonight to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the October Socialist revolution.

Czechs to Mark Soviet Anniversary

PRAGUE, Nov. 6.—The city was bedecked with flags and banners as preparations were made for the celebration tomorrow of the 32nd anniversary of the Soviet Union. The celebration will be held at the Prague Fair Grounds.

Vassilevsky Calls for Firm Discipline

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky, Soviet Minister for the Armed Forces, called on the Russian armed forces tonight to maintain "firm military discipline." In an order of the day issued in observance of the 32nd anniversary of the October revolution and broadcast by the Moscow radio, Vassilevsky said: "In the forthcoming winter season of military training, the personnel of our army, air force and navy must continue to perfect their military and political training." Vassilevsky praised Russian service men for "increasing their political and military knowledge and heightening their combat steadfastness and endurance" during the summer.

ALP EXPOSES VOTE MACHINE TRICK; ASKS COURT RULING

The American Labor Party yesterday exposed a "tricky and fraudulent device" to confuse voters seeking the ALP line on Row C on the election machine. A telegram by Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the party, yesterday to the Board of Elections pointed out that by a seemingly innocent manipulation of the election strip on the machine, Row C looks like Row O. In the telegram Schutzer said:

"Demand immediate change of voting machine strips on Row C, the American Labor Party line. As the strip now reads, the letter C is deliberately arranged to read like the letter O.

"The obvious purpose is to confuse voters by this tricky and fraudulent device. The American Labor Party will make application in Supreme Court, New York County, Monday morning to get an order directing immediate correction of this strip, in accordance with Section 248 of the Election Law."

TAKE NOTICE

What we'll have on Monday, Nov. 7th, nobody else in all New York will have. And we won't give it away for nothing. Nor are we going to tell you that we're taking a loss. We're not! But someone else already took a loss—a terrific loss on brand new, absolutely perfect, top quality men's suits the likes of which we haven't come across in years.

Believe us, if we were but to mention or even hint the source of these choice suits (a name familiar all over the country), if we were permitted to leave the maker's label in every coat (which you can see was removed), or if we had to buy these distinctive suits in the customary way, we can say without a doubt that you would be satisfied to pay \$65 or more for the same suit.

Can you imagine a suit so perfect in fit, so deftly constructed as to require very little or no alterations? Can you imagine a suit so well designed and of such superior fabrics that even we, clothiers for over 50 years, found it difficult to distinguish between them and suits in the \$65 class?

This is QUALITY in bold capitals, quality you'll recognize the moment you see it. And such are the suits that go on sale at a phenomenal price of only \$35.90—our net price—a terrific value from every angle.

We have several thousand on hand. Regulars, longs, shorts—34 to 48—in solids, stripes, mixture, etc. Take our advice. Come early as we expect a sellout.

See also the outstanding values in our famous No. 6 Memocraft suits, topcoats and overcoats now slashed 20% from the regular price tags in such quality fabrics as genuine imported handwoven, homespun Harris Tweed, Melton, Cashmere, Cheviot and Gabardine.

This unusual sale of luxurious suits, topcoats and overcoats is taking place at the TED BROOKS CLOTHING CO., 91 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., between 16th and 17th Sts. (Street Floor). Store open daily and Saturday to 8 P.M.

If you don't agree this is one of the best buys you ever made we will gladly refund your money within 10 days, with no questions asked.

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

Good Morning, Joe

Prosecutor McGahey, at the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, told the jury at the start to "remember that phrase, Marxism-Leninism." Now the Government proceeds, with its first stoolie witness, Louis Francis Budenz, to put over to the jury its interpretation of Marxism-Leninism. Today's and tomorrow's installments will tell the amazing story of how the prosecution is trying to jail 11 men by twisting a definition.

Now here is a pretty pickle! Mr. McGahey has an Alfred Hitchcock scenario on his hands but the light is bad. He plans to present (and does present) a simple Hollywood cloak-and-dagger plot. All his evidence is of that character and his witnesses would be miscast in any other kind of story. But those confounded books have got into the picture! It is a very serious conflict for the prosecution. Since this is not Hollywood, the scenario could not be "shot" with the

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over scientific books? The books create the wrong atmosphere. They emphasize the complexity of Communist theory and the seriousness with which Communists use it as a guide in their daily work. They suggest that Communists just don't fit the description supplied by the prosecution. If they don't, what becomes of the whole prosecution theory of the case? Plainly, the prosecutor is in trouble.

Now comes Louis Francis Budenz, a slightly soiled hero, to the rescue. His membership in the Communist Party from mid-1935 to late 1945, during which period he occupied prominent

positions and came into contact with the defendants, lends a certain authority to his testimony. His abandonment of the party for the ostensible purpose of returning to the Catholic Church, makes him a safe witness and one certain to be very hostile to the defendants: vindictiveness goes with renegacy. Moreover, as a witness, Budenz was not an untried quantity. He had told his story to a number of governmental bodies the House Un-American Activities Committee and comparable bodies in various states; he had even published a book with substantially the same bias.

(While the defendants were under indictment but before

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Daily Worker

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People's Peace Front Urged by Communists

A united people's peace front for American-Soviet friendship was urged yesterday in a statement issued by the national committee of the Communist Party on the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. The statement, signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, of the Communist Party, follows:

Fellow Americans:

Today, Nov. 7, is the 32nd Anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. This great historic event has deep meaning for the American people, as well as for the peoples of all countries. For 32 years the Soviet Union has been a world force for peace and progress—a mighty socialist state where capitalist exploitation and national oppression have been abolished.

The banner of national liberation raised by the Soviet peoples is now being carried by the people of China, who have established the new Chinese People's Republic. The socialist path blazed by the USSR is being followed by the peoples of Eastern Europe. Tens of millions in the rest of Europe and Asia, and in the Americas, also look to and struggle for a socialist future, free from the threat of fascism and war.

The fight for peace gives this anniversary special significance for the American people. For today the key to world peace, as the late President Roosevelt saw, lies in the friendship and cooperation of the two greatest world powers—the United States and the Soviet Union. Peace is in danger because this policy was betrayed by the bipartisan prosecutors of the "cold war," by the Truman Administration and its Dulles-Vandenberg advisors.

THE "COLD WAR" was not started in Moscow. It was started and is being waged by the men of Wall Street and the Pentagon, who dreamed of easy victory in an atomic blitz. Even now, when the myth of the atom bomb "monopoly" has been exploded, they have not given up their plans for world conquest.

The American people are becoming deeply alarmed by the reck-

less adventurism of the State Department and the military, which persist in this atom-bomb diplomacy and step up their preparations for another world war. The overwhelming majority of Americans would welcome a peaceful settlement of differences between the United States and the Soviet Union, and above all an agreement to outlaw the atom bomb.

But many are still confused about where the responsibility for the current international tension lies. They are deceived by the propaganda of the Wall Street press and radio, which blames the Soviet Union and uses the Tito fascists and other imperialist agents to mislead the people.

The atom-war diplomats accuse the Soviet Union of "aggression," "expansionism," and "imperialism." But this is a lie! The Soviet Union follows a consistent peace policy because it is a socialist country, ruled by the working class. It has no economic royalists, monopolies or cartel connections, the source of imperialist aggression and war. Its flourishing socialist economy, which

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Peron Arrests 705 at Soviet Amity Rally

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 6.—A total of 705 arrests were made here last night by policemen who broke up a meeting celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Under Argentine law, the prisoners may be held for 30 days without being admitted to bail.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—The first act of the CIO's executive board upon adjournment of the convention here was to formally prefer charges against 10 CIO left-led unions and against the board members of nine of the unions. These were charged with opposition to the policies of the group in power.

In announcing the action, Philip Murray said that by a 40 to 8 vote, the board named three committees to try both the unions and their respective board members. He expressed the hope that the committees would complete the trials and bring in recommendations within three months.

Only nine board members face trial because Murray had already ruled out the candidacy of Ben Gold for the board as a representative of the International Fur and Leather Workers, which union is now without representation. Joseph Seely, one of the nine seated pending "investigation" of charges of Communism, was unable to attend the board meeting because of illness in his family.

All 10 unions face expulsion under a provision barring unions "the policies and activities of which are consistently directed toward the achievement of the program and purposes of the Communist Party."

Harry Bridges and other board members of the left unions protested vigorously against the formation of the three purge trial committees. With the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and Farm Equipment Workers, who together have a half-million members, already expelled, the new purge would eliminate another half-million members of the CIO's remaining estimated membership of less than 4,000,000.

A committee consisting of Jacob Potofsky, of clothing, as chairman, and of Emil Mazey, of auto, and Joseph Curran, of maritime, will

"investigate" and try the Furniture, Food and Tobacco and the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

O. A. Knight, of Oil, will be the chairman, joined by Joseph Fisher, of utility, and James Fadling, of the woodworkers, to "investigate" and try the unions of Longshore-

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Gurley Flynn to Talk in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, National Committeewoman of the Communist Party recently returned from a European trip, will be the main speaker at a rally here Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward Ave.

LOCALS IN N. Y., CHICAGO AFFIRM LOYALTY TO UE

Locals representing 27,000 workers in the Metropolitan Area have declared their continued adherence to the United Electrical Workers and have rejected the James Carey dual outfit, it was disclosed yesterday by James McLeish, president of UE District 4. Included in this group is Local 475, which, with 9,000 members under contract with nearly 150 companies, is the largest local in the district.

Radio Local 430, with 6,000 members in the radio and electronics industry, has also pledged its full support to the UE. A meeting of 200 shop stewards wired their unanimous backing to president Albert J. Fitzgerald.

Local 1227, with 3,000 members in a large number of machine shops in Queens, in a unanimous statement of its executive board, declared that it would "diligently guard against any attempt of the discredited Carey clique to make backdoor agreements with the employers in order to destroy UE contracts."

Other locals include Newark Local 433 (Tungsol lamp), where an overflow membership meeting of 1,600 voted unanimously to back UE; Bayonne Local 446 (American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co.); Hoboken Local 427 (Keufel and Eseer); Local 437 (2,500 workers in 33 shops), and Trenton Local 108.

Local 108, a charter unit in UE, has been on strike for three weeks against the Gould Battery Co. The

firm was formerly part of the Philco chain, where Carey has put out claims of strong support.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—A hearing will be held here tomorrow before Judge Guy J. Bard on a suit filed by the United Electrical Workers to restrain the CIO or the Carey bunch from using the name of the UE.

CHICAGO RALLY By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Over 7,000 local officers and shop stewards of the United Electrical Union voted here unanimously to defend the union and its contracts against raids by James Carey's dual union.

All 25 locals were represented. The rally marked the first joint meeting with local leaders of the Farm Equipment Workers Union, which recently merged with UE. Total membership of UE in this district since the merger is now over 50,000, it was indicated. The rally was chaired by Grant Oakes, former FE head and now head of the UE's Farm Equipment Council.

Efforts of newspapers here to turn up locals planning to leave UE produced one forlorn case. Local 1121, whose UE charter had been withdrawn over two years ago, suddenly came alive and announced it would join the Carey outfit.

Large delegations of workers in all UE locals notified employers that they expected the contracts with UE to be lived up to.

Davis, Gates in Court Today To Defend Right to Vote

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will appear in the New York County Supreme Court at 10 a.m. today to answer a show cause order why he should not be barred from voting on Election Day. Davis and John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, were served with show cause orders by State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein in an effort to restrain the two Communists from voting.

Gates will appear this morning in the Queens Supreme Court represented by Abraham Unger, attorney. Davis will be represented by Paul Kern, Thomas R. Jones and David M. Freedman.

Both Davis and Gates have nailed the maneuver to deprive them of their vote as an attempt to reverse the rolling tide for the reelection of Davis in the 21st Senatorial District.

BONDY HEARING

Federal Judge William Bondy will continue today to hear further arguments on the application of five Communist leaders to return home outside the jurisdiction of the Southern District of New York.

Harry Sacher and Abraham J. Isserman, representing Gus Hall of Cleveland; Carl Winter of Detroit; Gilbert Green of Chicago, and John Gates and Robert Thompson, both of Queens, argued on Friday and Saturday that the Communists be allowed to go home to be with their families and take care of their affairs.

Summarizing the issue before him, Judge Bondy said on Saturday:

"The Circuit Court has allowed these defendants to go free under bail. That meant that they could not go out of this district. The Government may allow them to leave the district as a favor, on condition that they do not, directly or indirectly, teach or advocate a change in the form of our Government by force. If they do, they would violate the conditions of bail and their bond should be forfeit."

"These men have always disavowed the charge that they advocated overthrow of the Government by force," Mr. Isserman interjected.

"Well, if they have always disavowed it, why

CARL WINTER'S DAUGHTER SENDS A KISS



Carl, Michele and Helen Winter

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Michele Winter, seven-year-old daughter of Carl Winter, one of the Communist leaders released on bail in New York, said here on learning the news:

"Through the Daily Worker, I want to send a kiss and hug to all of the 11 Communist leaders, one of whom is my daddy. I want to thank the people for what they have done."

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times. Wouldn't you be happy, too?"

Hortense Allison, mother-in-law of Carl Winter, stated:

"The Jimmie Higgins of America, the working men and women, Negro and white, foreign-born and native Americans, should be congratulated today. It was their nickels and dimes that helped to win, and their devotion, their going through hell and high water, has won a victory for all those who

people are making a dent."

Hearing Today On Dennis Case

The U. S. Supreme Court today will hear the appeal of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, from conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee. Dennis' case will be argued by George W. Crockett, Negro attorney, who was one of six defense counsel in the Foley Square trial.

Crockett will show that Dennis was not granted a trial by a jury of his peers, as provided in the Constitution. He will cite the fact that the jury which convicted Dennis was composed entirely of government employees, and that such a jury could not render a verdict against the House group without fear of losing their jobs, because of the "loyalty pledge" and hysteria dominating Washington.

Dennis was convicted in June, 1947, of contempt of the Un-American Committee, then headed by Parnell Thomas. The conviction, carrying a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals on Oct. 12, 1948.

Dennis will be unable to appear in person because none of the 11 Communist leaders have as yet been granted the right to leave this judicial district, under the terms of the bail release which followed the Foley Square verdict.

CIO Board to Dictate Union Choices

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By George Morris

The CIO convention concluded Friday with re-election of its officers, but referred the nominees of 10 progressive-led unions for the executive board to that body to determine their eligibility. The name of Ben Gold, unanimously submitted in behalf of the Fur and Leather workers delegation, was ruled out by Philip Murray, convention chairman, as ineligible under the constitutional clause barring Communists. He offered the union the right to nominate someone else. No such nomination was made.

In past conventions, the nominee of each respective delegation was automatically accepted.

This time each of the unions deemed eligible for representation was called first. Their nominees were put on without question.

As each of the left nominees was made, a pre-designed right-winger, usually a vice-president, rose and read off from a paper a like-worded objection and declared in behalf of his own delegation that they would abstain. Thus, on the vote on each, the left delegations voted in favor while the rest of the convention was called abstained by Murray, with the name referred for thought-control processing to the very board they were named for.

BOARD CHANGES

Among the major changes was the replacement of Albert J. Fitzgerald of the expelled UE, who was vice-president, by Joseph Beirne, of the newly-chartered Communication Workers (Telephone), and Julius Empak, the UE's executive board member, by Fred Kelly, of Lynn.

The unions whose board nominees were placed in question, all incumbents, are the Fur and Leather, American Communications, Food and Tobacco, Longshoremen and Warehousemen, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Office and Professional Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter, Public Workers, Fishermen and Allied Workers and Furniture.

Prior to the elections, the con-

vention staged another performance for the secessionists in the expelled UE and the 10 representatives of their caucus in this convention.

James Carey, whom the CIO's hierarchy is pushing to the presidency of the group they chartered, made a plea to the employers for cooperation.

"Mr. Wilson of General Electric and Mr. Price of Westinghouse now have an opportunity to show that their Americanism is not inferior to that of the CIO," said Carey.

He regretted that UE's contracts have some time to run, but didn't explain how he intends to get around that. He has dispatched a letter to employers asking them to "negotiate."

One significant change was noticeable, however, in the plans of these now plotting to destroy the UE. On Wednesday they made public what they called a "convention call" to set up the new CIO-chartered organization this month in Philadelphia. This time Carey called it an "organizational conference," at which he said neither a constitution nor election of officers will take place. That confirmed reports that the breach in the ACTU-Carey bloc is far from healed, with Fred Kelly of Lynn, Mass., still pressing for the presidency.

NOT FIGHTING BOSSES

Murray, assuring the new outfit of the support of the CIO, said "It will be a fight against the Communist Party and, in not too many instances, against employers."

At the same time, however, he inferred that the CIO will campaign on the basis of charging employers with "cooperation with the Communist Party" if they continue

CLEVELAND.

bargaining relations with the UE.

He denounced the UE for resorting to court action to safeguard its name, properties and contracts, but said nothing of the recourse to courts by his forces for union-wrecking activities.

Murray also paid tribute to the Daily Worker:

"We fully expected and anticipate that the news organs of the Communist Party will be used in a campaign for these people. The Daily Worker will assume the leadership in that role. The UE will receive the ardent support of the Communist Party."

Ironically, among the last of the resolutions passed by this most hysterical red-baiting orgy in labor annals was a resolution for "due process in loyalty and security cases."

The resolution did not oppose the loyalty oath as such but called for a "full and fair hearing subject to all constitutional safeguards."

FAVORS SPY HUNTS

The resolution favors—spy hunts: "But it is equally the duty of our Government to make sure that the security measures employed to protect our democracy do not destroy the very democratic rights they are designed to protect."

The irresponsible witch-hunting, headline-seeking proceedings of the House Un-American Activities Committee over the years

have created an atmosphere which seriously endangers every individual's democratic rights.

"We cannot be free if every man is afraid of his brothers. That is not freedom; it is paralyzing tyranny of fear."

The resolution called on the President to create a "national commission of outstanding citizens" to make an "exhaustive review" of the Loyalty Oath procedure with the view of providing "safeguards."

On Thursday the rightwing CIO administration was sharply criticized on the floor of the convention for its laxness in the fight upon

discrimination, its pussyfooting on the Taft-Hartley Law repeal movement and its slavishness to the Marshall Plan.

Thomas Richardson, vice-president of the United Public Workers, a Negro, opened fire on the CIO's anti-discrimination committee headed by James B. Carey. He forced George Baldanzi, of Textile, director of the Southern Organizing Committee, to apologize to a Negro woman delegate for insulting remarks yesterday.

The woman delegate, Vitoria Garvin, of the United Office and Professional Workers, had charged

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TEXTILE WORKERS URGE CIO UNITY AGAINST SPEEDUP

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Several hundred textile workers here signed the following telegram to Philip Murray at the Cleveland CIO convention:

"We New Bedford members of the Textile Workers Union greet the national convention meeting at a time when all employers are united, to worsen the conditions of labor, divide and smash the trade union in our industry. Mill owners continue to push evil speedup and work loads so that today our working conditions are among the worst in major industries and thousands of textile workers are permanently unemployed. Mill owners are taking advantage of the fact that the majority of textile workers are still unorganized particularly in the South."

"It is not the so-called leftwing unions which are responsible for worsening our condition. It is the mill owners and the failure of our own union leadership to carry out the policy and program upon which the CIO was built. Never in labor's history was the need for unity so great as today. It is clear that raids of one CIO union against another only help employers."

"We call upon you and the convention to stop all efforts to divide and split the CIO, to stop the policy of raiding, to restore fighting spirit, unity, democracy and national union autonomy in the CIO in order to meet all attacks of employers in a united way and turn all our energy to organizing the unorganized and improving wages and working conditions of all workers. We support and look forward to victory of steel, aluminum and mining strikes."

TAKE NOTICE

What we'll have on Monday, Nov. 7th, nobody else in all New York will have. And we won't give it away for nothing. Nor are we going to tell you that we're taking a loss. We're not! But someone else already took a loss—a terrific loss on brand new, absolutely perfect, top quality men's suits the likes of which we haven't come across in years.

Believe us, if we were but to mention or even hint the source of these choice suits (a name familiar all over the country), if we were permitted to leave the maker's label in every coat (which you can see was removed), or if we had to buy these distinctive suits in the customary way, we can say without a doubt that you would be satisfied to pay \$65 or more for the same suit.

Can you imagine a suit so perfect in fit, so deftly constructed as to require very little or no alterations? Can you imagine a suit so well designed and of such superior fabrics that even we, clothiers for over 50 years, found it difficult to distinguish between them and suits in the \$65 class?

This is QUALITY in bold capitals, quality you'll recognize the moment you see it. And such are the suits that go on sale at a phenomenal price of only \$35.90—our net price—a terrific value from every angle.

We have several thousand on hand. Regulars, longs, shorts—34 to 46—in solids, stripes, mixture, etc. Take our advice. Come early as we expect a sellout.

See also the outstanding values in our famous No. 6 Monocraft suits, topcoats and overcoats now slashed 20% from the regular price tags in such quality fabrics as genuine imported handwoven, homespun Harris Tweed, Melton, Cashmere, Cheviot and Gaberdine.

This unusual sale of luxurious suits, topcoats and overcoats is taking place at the TED BROOKS CLOTHING CO., 91 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., between 16th and 17th Sts. (Street Floor). Store open daily and Saturday to 8 P.M.

If you don't agree this is one of the best buys you ever made we will gladly refund your money within 10 days, with no questions asked.

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

Good Morning, Joe

Prosecutor McGohey, at the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, told the jury at the start to "remember that phrase, Marxism-Leninism." Now the Government proceeds, with its first stoolie witness, Louis Francis Budenz, to put over to the jury its interpretation of Marxism-Leninism. Today's and tomorrow's installments will tell the amazing story of how the prosecution is trying to jail 11 men by twisting a definition.

Now here is a pretty pickle! Mr. McGohey has an Alfred Hitchcock scenario on his hands but the light is bad. He plans to present (and does present) a simple Hollywood cloak-and-dagger plot. All his evidence is of that character and his witnesses would be miscast in any other kind of story. But those confounded books have got into the picture! It is a very serious conflict for the prosecution. Since this is not Hollywood, the scenario could not be "shot" with the absolute freedom the prosecutor might prefer. Certain concessions to reality had to be made. Even in presenting his kindergarten version of Communism, the prosecutor was forced to use the language of actual Communism, that is, to read from the vast library of Communist theoretical works, the Marxist "classics." The melodrama gets lost in the lecture-hall; now it is the prosecutor who reads extracts from a variety of books and pamphlets, after which the defense reads counter-extracts from the same books; then it is the turn of the defense to read extracts and of the prosecution to counter. Our thriller threatens to end up as a documentary for classroom use.

These are excerpts from
THE COMMUNIST TRIAL
An American Crossroads
Copyright by George Marion; published by Fairplay Publishers, 25 W. 44 St., New York 18. Also available through New Century Publishers and Wholesale Book Corp., distributors. Cloth \$3; popular edition \$1.25.

over scientific books? The books create the wrong atmosphere. They emphasize the complexity of Communist theory and the seriousness with which Communists use it as a guide in their daily work. They suggest that Communists just don't fit the description supplied by the prosecution. If they don't, what becomes of the whole prosecution theory of the case? Plainly, the prosecutor is in trouble.

Now comes Louis Francis Budenz, a slightly soiled hero, to the rescue. His membership in the Communist Party from mid-1935 to late 1945, during which period he occupied prominent

positions and came into contact with the defendants, lends a certain authority to his testimony. His abandonment of the party for the ostensible purpose of returning to the Catholic Church, makes him a safe witness and one certain to be very hostile to the defendants: vindictiveness goes with renegacy. Moreover, as a witness, Budenz was not an untried quantity. He had told his story to a number of governmental bodies the House Un-American Activities Committee and comparable bodies in various states; he had even published a book with substantially the same bias.

While the defendants were under indictment, but before

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Negroes on Progressive Slates Throughout U.S.

By Max Gordon

The historic drive to break down Jimcrow barriers in the nation's political life, which reached a high point in last year's Progressive Party campaign, continues into the local elections this year, a survey of the national election scene shows. Highlighting the drive for Negro representation in governing bodies are the New York campaign to reelect Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, perhaps the outstanding national political figure among the Negro people today; the Detroit campaign to name Rev. Charles A. Hill to the City Council; and the Richmond, Va., battle to elect Senora B. Lawson as the first Negro to sit in the State Legislature since Reconstruction days.

In New York, too, the American Labor Party, the state's arm of the Progressive Party, has advanced a powerful group of Negro leaders on its slate, including Ada B. Jackson, for Brooklyn borough president; Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers and perhaps the nation's top-ranking Negro union official of a union not purely Negro, for Manhattan Borough President; and Negro nominees for state senate, for a judgeship in Brooklyn, and, besides Councilman Davis, for three other councilmanic posts in various boroughs.

IN MAJOR CITIES such as Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Newark, as well as in smaller cities such as Toledo,

Akron, Albany, Schenectady, Ithaca, Norwalk (Conn.), Niagara Falls, powerful election drives center on Negro candidates for local councilmanic or supervisor posts, in most cases defying local lily-white traditions.

In Virginia, Mrs. Lawson is one of ten candidates for the Legislature, from Richmond, of whom seven are to be elected. Nominee of the Progressive Party, she has the broad backing of a Citizen's Committee and is accorded a good chance to win. If so, she will be the first Negro holding a Virginia state office in 75 years, and the first woman ever to be elected to office in that state.

In some areas, the election campaigns are also featured by the militant candidacies of Communists. Again, Councilman Davis' re-election battle both on the Communist and American Labor Party lines is the most dramatic and most important.

In Cleveland, another Communist leader, Anthony Krchmarek, is waging a strenuous fight for the School Board.

In New Jersey, Alfred Eisenberg is campaigning on the Communist ticket for Mayor of Paterson; James Evans, David White and Joseph Fisher are swinging away in Frank Hague's bailiwick of Hudson County, for State Assembly; Frank Chandler is Communist nominee for Assembly in Essex County (Newark); Timothy Adams and Ezra Counts are running for freeholders in Camden and New Brunswick respectively.

Boston Communist leader, Otis Hood, is campaigning for the School Board.

In New York's Westchester County, scene of the Peekskill fascist assaults upon Robeson concertgoers last summer, the ALP has named William K. Maloney, local leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as its nominee for county sheriff. Running with Maloney is a full slate for county-wide office, while in the various cities and towns of the county, ALP tickets include local Negro leaders who have distinguished themselves in the drive against the strong Jim-

crow practices in this tory-dominated area.

* * *

IN BUFFALO, where a trade union leader, James Annaccone is challenging the two corrupt major party machines as ALP nominee for mayor, a powerful bid to bring to a successful conclusion a long-standing and bitter fight to end the lily-white tradition of the City Council is being waged around the candidacy of Myron S. McGuire in the 5th Ward. McGuire is run-

ning as coalition candidate of the ALP and the Republicans, with the progressive elements in the community spark-plugging his campaign.

Another Negro leader, Rufus Frasier, is the ALP nominee for councilman-at-large, along with Rose O'Brien, widely-known Buffalo progressive.

In Rochester, Schenectady and Albany, local Democratic and Republican machines tried to block ALP nomination of leading Negro citizens by stealing the Party apparatus and designations in the primaries. The ALP organizations in these areas thereupon launched successful petition drives to have

their candidates on the ballot under independent party designations.

Thus, in Rochester, Stanley Thomas, treasurer of the state association of the Negro Elks organizations, is running as nominee for 3rd ward supervisor on the Freedom Party ticket. Another Negro candidate, Rev. Richard Murray, is a regular ALP nominee for supervisor in the 7th ward. Four AFL leaders are on the ALP slate in that city.

In Schenectady, John S. Brooks is the first Negro candidate for county supervisor. His running mates on the ALP Unity Party slate are veteran trade unionists in the General Electric shops.

In Albany, Kelly Douglas, Sylvia Dean, Mattie Lou Thompson, Norman Easley are Negro nominees of the ALP's Unity Party, which has a complete slate headed by labor attorney Morris Zuckman for Mayor.

Elsewhere in the Empire State, the ALP has Negro nominees for supervisor and aldermanic posts in Ithaca, where a complete ticket is headed by Mrs. Lee Steinhardt for Mayor.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

DR. MARGARET BORLAND will discuss Books on Great Masters of World Literature with Dr. Annette Rubinstein at the Jefferson School, 875 6th Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sat. 41.

Coming

NEWBERRY GANTATA—Exulting American International; choral work in CIO Chorus' Soviet-American Friendship concert. A People's Artists production. Friday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., Panel Room, 13 Astor Place. Tickets \$1.50; \$1.25 at Local 65 Bookshop and People's Artists, 13 Astor Place.

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Press Has Tough Time Explaining Bail

THE BIG PAPERS and top radio commentators — plus the molders of opinion — are not having an easy time explaining what Foley Square is all about now that bail has been granted after the Department of Justice admits "substantial" doubt over the constitutionality of the Smith Act. The troubles of the ruling class are going to increase.

For nine months they were successful in their conspiracy to bury the truth about Foley Square; but now they must wrestle to keep the issues from millions of Americans who were suddenly jolted into consciousness by the very headlines that climaxed nine months of the government's success.

That little gremlin known as "the dialectic" seems to be at work, as it always is. Within two weeks, the situation has changed. Bail has to be explained in the light of the verdict and the sentence.

And if we can go out and start all over again to expose the "case that nobody knows," we can score a victory, not only for the freedom of our leaders, but for the Bill of Rights which guarantees their freedom. A tremendous political struggle is under way that can change the whole situation into its opposite.

JUST THINK BACK to Oct. 14. The Communists have been duly convicted of a crime, we were told. They had their day in court; now this settles their hash. Not the crime of thinking and teaching what they think, oh, no. The crime of "conspiring," but the only act cited was the organization of a political party based on Marxism-Leninism.

But the Bill of Rights says you can organize political parties, and it doesn't conceal this fundamental issue of the right to organize and teach what you believe if you toss in that preposterous equation of Marxism equals force and violence.

Thus, the Communists were supposed to have been crushed, while, at the same time, everybody was assured that the Bill of Rights is intact, that the rights of everybody to be a card-carrying Communist has not been affected. This was very thin ice.

The technique of cold fascism was in very serious trouble. The judge had his third martini every night, and the prosecutor has his judgeship, but, down in Washington, the troubles had just begun. For how can you celebrate the prosecution of men for organizing to teach what they believe, and at the same time convince millions of people that nobody's right to organize and teach what they believe has been affected?

THE ISSUE OF BAIL broke the ice. To have maintained the strategy of terror and be consistent with Judge Medina and Prosecutor McGohey, the Communists would have to be kept in jail; but if the Bill of Rights are intact, then the Bill of Rights must be obeyed; to admit that the indictment based on the Smith Act is open to question in the Supreme Court, it follows that bail must be granted.

NOW THEY TELL US that granting bail is a victory for democratic procedure, which is true, the same people who said that the verdict under the Smith Act was a victory for democracy, which was untrue. But if granting bail because the Smith Act may be held unconstitutional is a defense of democracy, then maybe the Communists who had for nine months challenged this Smith Act were actually defending democracy as much as they were defending themselves? Well, well, then what becomes of the case?

Most of the newspapers who grudgingly admit the bail decision as a victory for democracy did not have the guts to demand bail publicly before last Thursday; just as they did not have the guts to denounce the trial before it ended; just as they did not have the guts to demand quashing the indictment before the trial began.

But we did that all along. We said that democracy was at stake, that you could not try a body of ideas, or send men to jail for organizing to teach a body of ideas. Now they all admit, one step too late, that we were right, although the same papers which do so, helped keep millions in ignorance of the issues for a solid year.

To win the case means to defend democracy, and that now requires taking the issues out to the millions who want clear answers, and are ready to listen, and act.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The UE Hanging Was Planned Last Spring

ONE OF THE MOST revolting scenes of the CIO Convention in Cleveland was the lynching orgy the rightwing staged when the resolution to expel the United Electrical Workers came up. Men who have lost the last shred of principle vied with each other for choice foul words and abuse to heap upon the organization of a half million that had long been known as the foremost union of the CIO for the conditions it won for its members.

Most revolting of all was Murray's own hour-long windup speech in which he outdid the pack in the art of abusing and insulting. He told the delegates he had long ago been gunning for the UE's leaders and had for years considered the situation in their union as very bad. Murray knew, of course, that he was handing out a pack of hokum. I personally listened to him in September, 1947, at the Milwaukee convention of the UE, where he singled out the three top leaders of the UE for the most lavish praise.

But the worst bit of swindle was the charge each of the rightwing speakers heaped on the UE that it "ran away" because its leaders "couldn't stand trial" before the convention. This line, peddled to people generally, is designed to leave an impression that something else might have happened than expulsion, if the union's delegates had stayed for the session and argued for themselves. Only naive people could take that seriously.

THE FACTS are as follows: Already last spring the plan was laid for what happened. The rightwing forces in the UE held a conference in Dayton, where they formed a committee to campaign for convention control. Its secretary was one named William Snoots. They came to the UE convention like a mob of hoodlums and deliberately sabotaged its progress and fed the papers a pack of nonsense that they really have the majority but were cheated. This was obviously laying the ground for their present claims that they have a right to the charter given them in the convention.

In line with the plan already set last spring, the rightwing caucus in the UE named a delegation of 10 to see Murray and ask for the UE's charter. **THESE VERY TEN WERE NAMED THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE NEW OUTFIT BEING SET UP UNDER A CIO CHARTER NOW.** Snoots is its secretary and James Carey chairman.

A printed call for the convention of this outfit later this month was all ready for mailing before the CIO convention even convened. George Baldanzi, of Textile, one of the leading rightwing lights, fed newsmen with dope stories five days before convention opening that Wednesday was the day set for the expulsion.

At a conference with a UE delegation on the Sunday before the convention opened Murray told a UE delegation that their union is doomed and that only "communism" was the issue. Thus the UE delegates were like doomed men who were watching the erection of a scaffold and fixing of the ropes for the grand event.

THEY FELT it was useless to stay on and apparently had no inclination to give the stage-managers the satisfaction of watching their victims and then ordering them out of the convention hall amidst frenzied boos.

I think they should have attended that session and taken advantage of a last opportunity to tell off the clique now running the CIO. The rightwingers would have had far less satisfaction if they had. But, more important than that, they would have deprived the rightwingers of a certain amount of their demagogery and what advantage they might derive from it as the struggle proceeds shop by shop.

The left unions that stayed in the convention showed that such a floor fight is effective. The rightwingers only exposed the weakness of their case by resort to foul language. They had no real ammunition, so they had to use slop.

But while there may be some difference of opinion on the tactic followed, it is childish to think that the decision on the UE's expulsion might have been different to the slightest degree. The die was really cast by Murray as far back as last spring when the union was scheduled for liquidation and its leaders were condemned.

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Monday, November 7, 1949

The Political Bosses Are Afraid

THE OLD PARTY MACHINES and their Liberal Party stooges have been hit by a fit of pre-election blues.

Things aren't going as planned. They don't know who is going to win. All the usual in-the-bag calculations don't count. It's anyone's guess from here on in.

How did this happen? They had it all sewed up for a harmless, tweedledum-tweedledee con game which these elections usually are. You have your choice of the "cold war" supporters in the GOP or the "cold war" enthusiasts in the Democratic and Liberal party camps. Newbold Morris would wage war against Costello and the bookies. Dulles would shake his fist at the Soviet Union. Lehman and O'Dwyer would pretend that FDR was in their corner from beyond the grave. And the Liberal Party hacks would make faces at Tammany Hall, after which they could all get together at some nice steak joint and figure out the distribution of the city's treasury among themselves.

But they forgot Vito Marcantonio and Ben Davis!

MARC AND BEN knocked this neat little act into a cocked hat.

Marc and Ben broke through the iron curtain of the two-party sham battle. They blotted out the phony issues by bringing to the people issues like the 10-cent fare grab, the broken promises on housing and hospitals, the brutality against the Negro people. They asked the tweedledums and doees about the outlawing of the A-bomb, about peace with the Soviet Union, about the bi-partisan revival of Hitlerism in Western Germany.

The rigged comedy of a sham battle over sham issues has been set aside by an upsurge of progressive voters.

The progressive people's movement in New York is gaining ground every day, every hour, as the issues reach them despite all newspaper censorship.

Marc's campaign has the bosses shaking. Ben Davis' victory over the efforts to oust him and keep him gagged in jail as a common criminal have spurred the entire Negro community and all decent citizens to new heights of enthusiasm and determination.

The Marcantonio-Davis ticket has every chance to win if these new situations are grasped by the ALP and progressive forces. What is needed now is an army of canvassers to reach new thousands of voters who are ready to take their stand for progress. Watchers are needed for election day. Every hour counts from here on in. The dismay of the machines shows that victory is within reach.

Millions Are Learning

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE can't hide its chagrin and disappointment at the failure of Judge Medina to keep the 11 Communists in jail. It shares with the rest of the capitalist press the fear that even in this temporary halt in the Foley Square frame-up the American people may have the chance to see what a blow against the Constitution was struck by the verdict, the sentencing and the refusal to grant bail.

So the Herald Tribune tries to make the best of it. It praises Judge Medina's violations of the law. Then it praises the Circuit Court of Appeals for over-ruling his position. It seems they were both right—Judge Medina and the Prosecutor—when they insisted that no grave Constitutional issue was involved, and the higher court judges who asserted that there was.

THE CROWNING ABSURDITY of the Herald Tribune's tortured reasoning is that the Communists, by urging the entire nation to take a stand against the Smith Act, only prove that they are un-American.

The giant trust, the A&P, is spending millions of dollars to influence public opinion against a government suit charging them with restraint of trade. The A&P prints big ads. It exhorts the people to influence the Attorney General and the courts. That is all fine, of course. But when the Communists want to tell their fellow-Americans that not merely some hairsplitting "point of law" but the very fate of the Bill of Rights is involved in the effort to outlaw the teachings of the Communist Party, the Herald Tribune sneers.

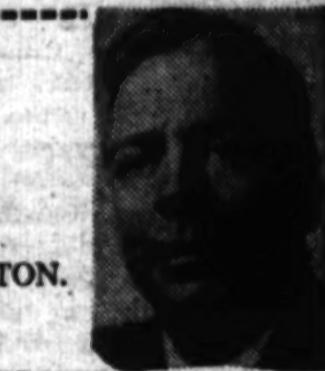
The 150-year tradition of American free speech—the right to teach and advocate political views—is in peril if the Communists are jailed for teaching and advocating. That is what millions are learning, to the Herald Tribune's dismay.

THE NEXT JOB

NO
BATT



YEARS
FOR
"DANGEROUS"
THOUGHTS



As We See It

The Debate Over
U.S. A-Bomb Policy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS in government offices and financial institutions, a debate has been in progress ever since that September morning when President Truman announced the advent of the Soviet atom bomb. The subject of the debate is whether this government should change its attitude toward international control of atomic energy and the proposals to outlaw the A-bomb.

For weeks, we newsmen in town have heard only the faintest reverberations of the debate. There was the report that some top officials of the National Association of Manufacturers were convinced that a new approach, aimed at a settlement with the USSR on this issue, was required. Walter Lippman spoke up promptly in favor of dumping the Baruch Plan and all who were identified with its advocacy. I was informed, somewhat vaguely, that important people within those upper circles which determine our atomic policy were insisting on a "fresh approach" to the problem.

But as against these reports, all the tangible facts testified to a determination by the Truman Administration to continue along the old course. The President had said the cold war would end only in the "surrender" of the Soviet Union. Moreover, both he and Assistant Secretary of State James Webb reiterated this government's support of the Baruch plan "unless or until a better or more effective plan is put forward."

FROM SOME administration quarters came even more fantastic statements. Sen. McMahon and David Lilienthal, chairman respectively of the Congressional atomic committee and the atomic energy commission, saw in Truman's announcement of the Soviet bomb only justification for speeding up the manufacture of atomic weapons. The President apparently in support of their views, recently approved a

\$300,000,000 program to expand our atomic facilities.

During the past week, however, the public was permitted to hear an important, responsible voice raised in opposition to this course. That was the article in the November Scientific American by Chester I. Barnard, formerly president of the A. T. & T. Corp. of New Jersey and one of the original architects of the U. S. atomic control plan.

"Now that the Soviet Union apparently also has the bomb," Barnard wrote, "there will have to be some changes in our tactics and our attitude." Although this industrialist praised the Baruch plan, he implied that a good plan was not enough; that there must be an approach to the problem out of which an agreement could be achieved.

While one can disagree with much of Barnard's article, one cannot help but welcome his recognition that new conditions call for new policies.

IN THIS SAME spirit I welcome the editorial in the Nov. 7 New Republic which suggests that Truman creates a new commission to search for an alternative to the Baruch plan.

The New Republic's own plan has obvious shortcomings, as any one should be able to see from its outline:

- Immediate cessation of large scale production of fissionable materials and of the manufacture of atomic bombs.

- Retention of existing stockpiles of fissionable material with the proviso that these shall be held in escrow by a UN commission. Each nation to keep physical possession of its stockpile under UN supervision.

- Maintenance of nationally owned plants for the production of fissionables in small quantities, of no military significance, yet adequate for development of peacetime uses.

- Strict inspection system, designed to maintain established quotas, and a worldwide geological

survey to discover major sources of uranium.

• The compact to run for a limited period at the end of which negotiations are to be resumed for its extension and possible enlargement.

THE NEW REPUBLIC elsewhere urges a political treaty to outlaw the use of atomic weapons and criticizes sharply the attitude toward the Soviet proposals for such a treaty. Yet it does not include this item among its five points. It seems to me that such an agreement is the prerequisite to any convention for control and inspection.

Secondly, the New Republic plan nowhere calls for the destruction of present stocks of atom bombs.

WHAT I WANT is a plan which will result in the destruction of all atomic weapons throughout the world, and in a system which encourages the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only.

Whether we shall get such a plan is obviously far from decided. At this writing, it appears that a majority of our atomic policy makers including Truman are thinking only in terms of speeding up the atomic arms race.

The expressions of divergent opinion by Lippmann, the New Republic and especially by Chester Barnard, however, are extremely hopeful signs, indicating that the debate is not ended and that there is still time to change the dangerous course to which our government has been so stubbornly sticking.



The Communist Trial

By George Meissner

(Continued from Page 4)

trial, Budenz testified before the Un-American Committee that Eugene Dennis had headed a wartime spy-ring. Needless to say, Dennis was not indicted for espionage and the government's chief witness at Foley Square said nothing about spying.

The prosecutor has assigned to Budenz the admittedly difficult task of reconciling the complicated and known facts about Communism, with the government's nightmare-in-the-kindergarten theory. This is a double job: first, to fit the actions of the American Communists into the "orders from Moscow" pattern; second, to water down Communist theory to the same level. Budenz tackled the first part of the assignment in the afternoon of March 24.

The specific questions-and-answers purported to "explain" events within the Communist Party from May, 1945 through the years covered by the indictment (the revolt against Browder, previously described). The prosecutor first showed that Budenz had held leading editorial positions on the Daily Worker during the period in question; then the witness was asked about the paper's news of the San Francisco Conference to organize the United Nations. Budenz identified Joseph Starobin and Frederick Vanderbilt Field as the reporters who "covered" the conference for the Daily Worker. The direct examination then continued:

(From the record)

Gordon: While Mr. Starobin and Mr. Field were in San Francisco, did you receive any communication from either of them?

Budenz: Yes, sir. I received several communications but one specifically from Mr. Starobin.

Gordon: Can you recall what it was that you received it?

Budenz: It was—was in between the time that D. Z. Manuilsky of the Ukrainian delegation arrived in San Francisco.

Defense Attorney Sacher interrupted the witness here to ask the Court to direct him to state the time in terms of day, date, month or year. This is normal procedure; throughout the trial Judge Medina required that "the time and place be fixed" by the calendar. But on this particular occasion, he did not choose to overthrow the obviously rehearsed testimony by such a requirement. Gordon made only a perfunctory show of asking for the date:

(From the record)

Gordon: Well—

Budenz: It was in May of that year.

Gordon: Do you remember the date?

Budenz: Not the specific date. It lay between the arrival of D. Z. Manuilsky of the Ukrainian Delegation in San Francisco and

the publication of the Jacques Duclos article attacking Earl Browder.

Medina not only overruled a defense motion to strike this testimony from the record, but himself prodded Budenz with questions designed to further identify Ukrainian Premier Manuilsky as the former secretary of the Communist International. The date of his arrival in San Francisco was established (by reference to news dispatches) as May 6, and the publication in the World Telegram of the story about the Dulcos article was given as May 22. Accordingly, the whole point of Budenz's testimony here, is to connect Manuilsky with the events that followed publication of the Dulcos article.

To this end Budenz further related that he opened Starobin's letter and started to read it, but before he finished it the letter was taken away by defendant Jack Stachel and he never saw it again. But he had seen enough, he said, to show that Manuilsky had talked to Starobin about precisely this matter. According to Budenz, Manuilsky said "that the French comrades had been given the commission to instruct the American comrades as to how to act in these matters." Following this lead, Gordon constantly phrased his questions so as to exploit the "international network" implication of Budenz's story. He persistently put into his subsequent questions the expressions, "the French comrades," and "the American comrades." Thus, referring to the Daily Worker of May 24 in which the Dulcos article was first printed, Gordon asked:

"And in that issue is there published anything by a French comrade?"

In this manner, the prosecution "established" that the subsequent events happened on "orders from Moscow." But the

Tomorrow — The policeman's theory of Marxism-Leninism

Negroes on Progressive Slates

(Continued from Page 5)

Mayor, in Binghamton, in Niagara Falls.

In neighboring Connecticut, the local affiliates of the Progressive Party, the Peoples Party has named or is backing Negro fighters for civil rights in Bridgeport, Hartford, and Norwalk.

BOSTON'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY, with Walter A. O'Brien as its nominee for Mayor, is supporting the candidacy of Laurence H. Banks, Negro Republican for 9th ward representative against the notorious Daniel F. Sullivan, who has publicly advocated force and violence against progressives.

In Pittsburgh, the Progressive Party withdrew a mayoralty candidate to center all its efforts upon the election of Alexander Wright, running for City Council, and the only Negro on any ticket in the municipal elections there.

In Toledo, Progressive Party forces are fighting to re-elect Councilman J. B. Simmins in a proportional representation election. Reactionaries are seeking to oust Councilman Simmins, only Negro in the Council, by naming another Negro and thereby trying to defeat all Negro representation. The stooge Negro candidate is, fittingly, a pal of FBI stoolie, William Cummings, who testified in the Communist trial.

Cleveland progressive forces are fighting to name Ralph Findley, local NAACP president, to the school board, along with Krichmar, while in Akron, two Negro rubber workers are candidates for school board and city council. Elections are non-partisan, but the Negro nominees have the backing

whole record of the trial contradicts this tale. It shows that the American Communists made their own decisions to such an extent that they could fall, unchecked, into what they themselves later characterized as a completely wrong policy. The "secret" communication of "orders" by Manuilsky to the American Communists between May 6 and May 22 (by the "safe" medium, incidentally, of an ordinary, uncoded letter) is a fabrication that fails to explain two facts: 1. Why Dulcos' criticism of the American Communists was not secretly communicated; 2. that it was openly published well before May 6 in the April issue of the magazine *Cahiers de Communisme*.

The prosecutor, however, is satisfied. He has explained the 1945 reorganization in terms of the government's arbitrary description of Communism. This description is distinctly old hat. So much so, that many years ago a well-known comedian laughed it out of fashion by doing a pantomime take-off on it. The comedian, Zero Mostel, did an elaborate silent routine of an American Communist getting up in the morning, going through the waking-up process and getting dressed, then going immediately to the telephone. There he is heard calling long distance; he asks long distance for Moscow and the Moscow operator for the Kremlin. When he gets the Kremlin, he asks for "Joe." And after all that build-up, he says, "Good morning, Joe! What do I do today?"

At any rate, for what it is worth, Budenz has now performed the first part of his assignment; to describe the 1945-1948 actions of the American Communists in terms of the "orders from Moscow" theory. There remains the second and harder task: to whittle down the involved and extensive body of Communist theory to the level of a Skid Row policeman's mind. The method chosen by the prosecutor to steer Budenz through this part of his assignment, was dictated by the nature and form of the indictment, which we have only briefly noted in earlier pages.

Tomorrow — The policeman's theory of Marxism-Leninism

of progressives.

In the Detroit race, progressives are campaigning strongly for Rev. Hill, as well as for Stanley Nowack, ex-state senator.

The one Progressive Party candidate for governorship in the nation is James M. Imrie of New Jersey. Along with Imrie, the Party is running a whole slate of nominees for Assembly. These candidates won their places on the ballot through decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional a "loyalty" oath for candidates.

In California, the elections are featured by a race for a congressional vacancy in San Francisco caused by the death of Rep. Richard Welch. Progressives are supporting the candidacy of Charles Garry, one of two Democrats in the contest.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Meltzer appears daily in the Daily Worker.

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Sit-in Strikers Leave Plant; Start Picketing

Sit-in strikers marched out of the National Fastener Co., 32-33 St., Brooklyn, Friday night after each one of them had been served with a court order. The strikers, members of United Electrical Workers Local 475, had stayed in the plant since Tuesday night.

Leaders of the 165 strikers immediately established picket lines and said the plant would stay shut until the company was ready to enter negotiations for a new contract in good faith. The sit-in began after the workers rejected a company ultimatum to take a wage cut.

Guinier

(Continued from Page 4)

expel progressive-led unions is that "they have refused to remain quiet about these things."

He pointed to O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers Union, a member of the committee designated to "try" the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards. Both of these unions have an outstanding record in fighting Jimcrow.

Knight's union, the Oil Workers, is one of those most guilty of sanctioning Jimcrow, Guinier said, pointing to the Jimcrow locals it maintained in Texas.

Rites Today for Hertz Bourgin

Funeral services will take place today for Hertz Bourgin, charter member of the Communist Party and outstanding Marxist leader and scholar. Services will be held at Bretschneider's Funeral Parlor, 49 East Seventh St., at 1 p. m.

Bourgin, once a member of the editorial staff of the Jewish Daily Forward, died Saturday at the age of 79 in Champaign, Ill. He is survived by two sons and several grandchildren. At the time of his death he was working on a supplement to his authoritative work, the 937-page volume, *The History of the Jewish Labor Movement in Russia, England and the U.S.A.*, originally published in 1913.

Born in Vilna, Bourgin came to this country in 1903 after escaping from Siberia, to which he had been exiled for revolutionary activity. He joined the Socialist Party and became a member of the Forward staff in 1906. In 1909 he published his first work, *The Trusts and Their Significance*. He was a contributing editor of the Morning

Africa Council Asks Freedom For Libya

The Council on African Affairs, headed by Paul Robeson, called on the United Nations yesterday to approve independence for a united Libya and to reject Italian administration of Somaliland. The recommendations were sent to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie and to each delegation.

Proposals concerning Italy's former colonies are due to be voted on at this Assembly session.

Changes urged by the Council in the pending proposals are:

- Put Somaliland under UN Trusteeship Council.
- Guarantee unconditional independence within five years for Somaliland.
- Independence for a united Libya within one year at the most and the removal of all foreign military forces and bases.
- Freedom for Eritrea within three years at most to decide its own political future.
- Equal voice for the Soviet Union with the other major powers in relation to the Advisory Council for Libya, other appointive procedures, and any trusteeship arrangements.

The Council called upon individuals and organizations throughout the country concerned with the liberation of African peoples to write to the U. S. Delegation to the UN, 2 Park Avenue, supporting its proposals.

The people of Africa, Negro people everywhere and the world in general, the Council said, "will watch closely and judge the character of the UN by what the world body decides on the future of the former Italian colonies. For in this instance the UN is in the unusual position of having full and final authority to determine the status and future of peoples held in colonial subjection."

Freiheit from the time it was founded in 1922, as well as of the Russky Golos, Russian language paper.



Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker where accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

APARTMENT TO RENT

TWO rooms, cold, furnished, sunny. Call Lampel, PL 2-3145.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

SUBLET 4 rooms, furnished, elevator, May-June or share, female, couple. PR 2-2000, Fri. Sat. till 2, Sun.

POSITION WANTED

DAY care small pre-school group. Will call for. Write Box 210 o-e Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

(Furniture)

SILVER-PLATED flatware, 22-piece service for 8, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer Research Organ. Reg. 2000. Special 20% service with ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (14th fl.) GR 2-7519.

(Furniture)

WOODEN furniture, built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, \$4. 25-115. GL 2-3221-2-230 p.m. Sunday; 9-14-20 p.m. Saturday.

(Used Carpet)

CARPETS, attractive, used, all clean, good condition. \$100 thru \$150. Broadway Carpet Cleaning, 1025 Amsterdam Ave. WA 1-4800.

PERSONAL

PAT L. Call Distinct 5-5105. Will help you. Don't worry. Mrs. Edith.

SERVICES

(Auto Repair)

CLIFF AUTO REPAIRING, Mechanic, West End Ave., ext. 5012. TUE 7-2041.

(Furniture)

HOMES, offices, stores; inside, outside. OB 4-4372, GI 2-7819 W.

(Upholstery)

SOPA reupholstered, relined, springs retied in your home, \$12. Furniture repaired, repainted, repolished. Greatest attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 2-7827.

SOPA bottom, \$12; chair, \$5. Springs retied, reupholstered, relined in your home. Shampooing. Slipcovers, cushion. CARE 2-5750.

TRUCKS FOR RENT

All JOBS, moving and storage. All hours. Call 2-9200; low rates. Ed Woodell, JR 6-5000. Day-night.

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For personal Ads: Insertion \$1.00. 2 columns \$1.50. 3 columns \$2.00. For Commercial Ads: Insertion \$1.00. 2 columns \$1.50. 3 columns \$2.00. For Classified Ads: Insertion \$1.00. 2 columns \$1.50. 3 columns \$2.00. Six words minimum per ad. Minimum charge - \$1.00.

RENTALS: For the Daily Worker: Previous day to 10-31-49 Monday's issue - \$1.00. 4-2-30. For The (Sunday) Worker: Previous Wednesday to 10-31-49.

WILL USE ATOM FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)
which are gold-lettered slogans proclaiming victories on the domestic and diplomatic fronts.

A typical banner, at the Maly Theatre, showed Lenin and Stalin in the center. On Lenin's right are Vyacheslav Molotov, Lavrenti Beria, A. A. Andreyev, Lazar Kaganovich, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and A. N. Kosygin. On Stalin's left are Malenkov, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, A. I. Mikoyan, N. S. Khrushchev and N. M. Shvernik.

Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, minister for the armed forces, will review the parade tomorrow.

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP).—Professor Jean Frederic Joliot-Curie, head of France's Atomic Energy Commission, arrived in Moscow today, according to a Moscow radio broadcast heard here.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Fred Oelsner, Socialist Unity Party leader, tonight declared:

"The atom bomb in the hands of the Soviet Union is a trump card for the international peace front."

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The United Nations General Assembly will open debate on atomic control tomorrow.

People's Peace

(Continued from Page 3)
has turned a once backward country into a giant of modern industrial achievement, needs no colonies or spheres of exploitation. Since its birth, this land of equal nations and peoples has championed the national independence and sovereign equality of all nations.

Under the leadership of the great party of Lenin and Stalin, the Soviet people are building a new society based on the highest type of democracy and freedom. The consolidation of this socialist society has eliminated economic crises and unemployment, abolished class divisions, and put an end to the exploitation of man by man.

The Soviet peoples have achieved miracles in repairing the terrible ravages of World War II from which they were the greatest sufferers. They are transforming vast new areas into forest, granaries and orchards from the Ukraine to Siberia. Increasing production is rapidly raising the living standards of the whole people. Already, the Soviet Union is harnessing atomic energy to peaceful industrial use, looking toward a new era of abundance for all.

By its very nature, this socialist country is firmly opposed to aggression and war. It thrives on peace. Its people and its government work for peace. Its leaders repeatedly affirm their belief in the possibility of the peaceful coexistence of the United States and the USSR, and their hope that a policy of American-Soviet cooperation will make the United Nations an instrument for lasting peace.

FELLOW AMERICANS! Do not be misled by the Wall Street propaganda that covers up the real aims of Wall Street's Hitler-like anti-Communist crusade. Do not forget that the first casualties of the "cold war" are the living standards and democratic rights of the American people.

We spend billions for armaments, and therefore must do without housing, schools, hospitals and other welfare measures. We have cut off trade with nearly half the world, are "Marshallizing" the other half, and thus are hastening the growth of unemployment and the developing depression.

The Bill of Rights is also a "cold war" casualty. In their effort to silence the voices for peace, the bipartisan advocates of a war policy brought about the thought-control trial and conviction of the Communist Party leaders, and tried to deny them the constitutional right to bail. They are still seeking to outlaw the Communist Party, as part of their wholesale attack against labor, the Negro people, and all democratic rights.

BUT THE CAMP of peace and democracy is growing in America, as it is throughout the world. A grass-roots peace movement is spreading in our country, and making its voice heard above the din of the war-makers. This anniversary of the Soviet Union must be dedicated to advance the fight for

Marc Windup

(Continued from Page 2)
home stretch of the campaign.

MOBILIZE WATCHERS

His warning of trickery by the machine politicians at the polls was being taken seriously by ALP captains in every district of the city. All ALP clubs, after a hectic weekend of canvassing which continued to underscore mounting support for the ticket, mobilized all-day poll-watchers for tomorrow.

Arthur Schutze, state executive secretary of the party, issued a special call for ALP poll workers, saying: "Our fight has panicked the Tammany-Republican machines. We know from past experience that they will use every trick in the book to steal the Marcantonio vote. We are getting such votes in hitherto solid machine districts for the Democrats and Republicans. The tide has turned. I call on every ALP worker, every progressive-minded citizen, to help man the polls against this trickery and insure a people's victory for Marcantonio and the American Labor Party slate."

SEE RECORD VOTE

Political forecasters were conceding that the ALP would roll up the biggest city vote in its history.

In the words of one Brooklyn Democratic leader who wouldn't believe his eyes when Marcantonio spoke to 1,000 Italian-Americans outside his own clubhouse, "the ALP is here to stay, no doubt of it. Whatever the vote, it's a party we have to reckon with from now on. They've never been able to pull this kind of a crowd here before."

Marcantonio received additional support yesterday from the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, Inc. Joseph Branaian, chairman of the committee, called on New York Jews to vote for Marcantonio and for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis in the 21st Senatorial District, Manhattan.

peace, to impose the majority will for peace and defeat the schemes of the war-makers.

Fellow Americans! The Communist Party calls upon all workers, the Negro people, the veterans, youth, women—all Americans regardless of political differences—to work together to stop the "cold war."

Scrap the Atlantic Pact and make a Peace Pact with the USSR!

Strengthen the United Nations by fulfilling the Yalta and Potsdam agreements! Demilitarize and democratize Germany!

Billions for housing, health and education—not armaments!

Destroy the atom bomb and outlaw atomic weapons! Implement the UN Disarmament Resolutions!

Establish normal trade relations with the Soviet Union, the Chinese People's Republic, and the people's democracies of eastern Europe!

Build a united people's peace front for American-Soviet friendship!

Make our country ring with the people's demand for peace!

Boston Garment Workers Cheer Otis A. Hood

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—More than 300 workers in Boston's garment area heard Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for School Committee, at a rally here. Otis described his campaign for a free hot lunch program in Boston schools.

"With the schools on a one-session plan, our kids bring sandwiches to school every day," Otis pointed out. "With the Federal government willing to match dollar for dollar with Boston, the finances for such a program can be realized."

The audience cheered Hood's call for establishment of a free city college so that children of the working class can go to school.

Campaign manager Eddie Garfield hailed the release of the 11 Communists on bail, and thanked the many garment workers who "joined the fight to free the Communists and save the Bill of Rights."

Newspapers the day after the rally commented on the "dangers of a Hood victory on Election Day."

Despite the attempts of the press to defeat Hood, thousands in Boston will mark an X next to the name of the fourth candidate on the ballot, OTIS A. HOOD.

17,150 Audience

(Continued from Page 2)
had rarely before been able to hold a peaceful meeting.

One such area was the 8th Assembly District in Brooklyn where Marcantonio held forth in Italian on the corner of Union and Fifth Streets. One heckler was quickly squelched by his Italian-American neighbors and the Labor Party candidate was besieged by laughing, cheering citizens.

Here is how Marcantonio's itinerary went:

11 a.m.—22 Street and Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island—350.

11:30 a.m.—Brighton 6 Street and Brighton Beach Avenue—450.

11:45 a.m.—Sutter and Williams Avenues in East New York—400.

12:50 p.m.—P. S. 109 schoolyard, Sackman Street and Dumont Avenue, East New York—250.

1:10 p.m.—Fulton Street and Rockaway Avenue—500.

2:00 p.m.—Pitkin and Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn—5,000. This meeting, the largest in Brooklyn, was one of the best.

2:40 p.m.—Church and Utica Avenues, Brooklyn—350.

3:00 p.m.—Union Street and Fifth Street, South B'klyn—1,000.

3:00 p.m.—a recording on the WNBC Tex McCreary show to be heard this morning.

4:15 p.m.—17 Street and Eighth Avenue, in Chelsea—1,500.

4:45 p.m.—Gouverneur Avenue and Van Courtland Park South, the Bronx—250.

5:15 p.m.—187 Street and Crotona Avenue, Bronx—600.

7:30 p.m.—132 Street and Lenox Avenue, in Harlem, where 5,000—the largest rally of the day—greeted Marcantonio with a tremendous ovation. Speaking after Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Paul Robeson, Marcantonio ripped into the Jimcrow, anti-Negro, police brutality regime of O'Dwyer.

8:15 p.m.—86 Street and Second Avenue in Yorkville—250.

9 p.m.—White Plains Road and 222 Street—300.

9:25 p.m.—White Plains Road and Morris Park Avenue—250.

9:45 p.m.—Crames Square, 163 Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx—300. A caravan with Leo Isacson, ALP Bronx Borough Presidential candidate, joined Marcantonio as he moved to his last rally of the night at 12 midnight, 116 Street and First Avenue.

Davis Campaign in Whirlwind Windup

(Continued from Page 2)
and the Golden Gate rally yesterday.

Reactions everywhere indicated Davis would receive an overwhelming vote among the Negro people tomorrow. This has been conceded even by the newspapers and observers opposed to him. He will also receive an overwhelming vote from the Puerto Rican voters in the district, numbering about 6 percent of the total number registered.

More than half of the voters in his district, however, are largely Irish-American, middle class Jewish-American and middle class white Protestants.

Davis' reelection will hinge on the extent of his majority in Negro and Puerto Rican districts, as well as the extent on his majority in Negro and Puerto Rican districts, as well as the extent to which his campaign, and that of the ALP, gained support among the white sections of the population.

Davis, Gates

(Continued from Page 3)
aren't they willing to say that now, in writing?" Judge Bondy retorted.

QUESTION OF RIGHTS

"Because there is a grave constitutional question of their rights under the First Amendment," Mr. Isserman argued. "These men are leaders of a political party. It would be a shocking thing if they were subjected to a condition under which they were not allowed to speak or carry on their duties as members of a political party."

"They should be willing to waive that right if they want to go home," Judge Bondy said. "You now say that you want to go out and advocate the things which you have always denied advocating?"

"Our clients have not the slightest hesitation in denying that they ever advocated forcible overthrow of the Government," said Mr. Sacher. "What we are terribly afraid of is that stool pigeons and liars will translate their innocent words into criminal words."

The ability of counsel should protect them against that possibility," Judge Bondy observed.

"It's not a question of ability," Mr. Sacher rejoined. "The ability of counsel was not adequate to prevent the present results in this case."

CIO Committee

(Continued from Page 3)
men, Fishermen and Marine Cooks.

A third committee will consist of Emil Rieve, of textile, as chairman, Joseph Biernie, of telephone, and Harry Sayre of paper, to act on the fur and leather, office, public and communication workers.

Murray said the nine members facing charges will remain on the board pending outcome of their cases.

Harry Bridges, meanwhile, preferred charges against Joseph Curran and the National Maritime Union for passing longshore picket lines in the recent strike. His charges were referred to a committee consisting of David MacDonald, of steel; John Green, of shipbuilding, and John Moran, of telephone.

Another decision of the board directed its officers to sign non-Communist Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Technically, those affidavits affect only the industrial local unions that are still under the direct supervision of the CIO's national office. Ironically, Murray said the decision to sign was made "under protest" on the ground that the CIO still believes the affidavits unconstitutional, although it had just provided for the very same kind of a provision to decide fitness for even CIO board membership.

AJC to Hold Parley Here

The national convention of the American Jewish Congress will be held here from Wednesday, November 9, through Sunday, Nov. 13, it was announced by Charles Sonnenreich, chairman of the Convention Committee. With the exception of the closing banquet, to be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at the Hotel Statler, all sessions of the five-day convention will be held at the Hotel New Yorker.

In Loving Memory of

"HEDY"

HEDY LAPATINE

Died Nov. 7, 1947

The void she left in Chelsea has never been filled. She will always occupy her own special place in our thoughts . . . urging us ON, when there is a job to be done.

THE LAPATINE CLUB

Chelsea Section

In Memoriam

In Memory of

PETER V. CACCHIONE
Beloved comrade and friend —

Died Nov. 6, 1947

Rhoda and Seymour

Condolences

The Comrades of Champlain College send their condolences to Hal on the death of his father.

In Memoriam

To our leader and comrade

Peter V. Cacchione

Kings County Committee,
Communist Party

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
6:15—Communist Party. Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. WJZ
6:30—American Labor Party. Vito Marcantonio. WJZ, WMCA, WNBC.

8:45—Communist Party Election Windup. Herbert Hudlin, Simon Gersov, Lillian Gates. WMCA.
9:00—ALP-Marcantonio. (Civil Service Workers.) WOR.

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

ALEXANDER NEVSKY. Revival of the great Eisenstein film. Manhattan—Stanley.

FAME IS THE SPUR. An acutely drawn portrait of a British Labor Party renegade, with a complex, studied performance by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—Little CineMet.

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.

L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—World.

THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine screen treatment of the James novel, Washington Square, with intelligent performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Not recommended at the Music Hall whose stage show includes a chauvinist skit.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The René Clair classic, The Italian Straw Hat.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HARLEM. The Ben Davis election campaign film, a powerful exposé of Harlem conditions. Manhattan—nightly at street corner meetings. Available for indoor club and union meetings through Contemporary Films, 30 Fifth Ave. or ALP headquarters, 315 Lenox Ave.

• Good

DEDEE. A French film about the habitudes of an Antwerp waterfront cafe. Manhattan—Riviera.

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan—Park Theatre.

EVERYBODY DOES IT. Paul Douglas as a wrecking contractor who suddenly finds he has a magnificent baritone voice. Manhattan—Roxie.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine form in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan—Tribune, RKO Jefferson, Loew's 42nd St., Plaza, Loew's 52nd St., Selwyn, Dale, Brooklyn—St. George Playhouse, Carlton, Loew's Warwick, Loew's Bay Ridge.

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN. Larry Parks' presence and Al Jolson's voice make another fine musical. Manhattan—Loew's State.

MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving, imaginatively filmed story of a 17th century priest-reformer. Manhattan—68 St. Playhouse, Thalia, Brooklyn—Vogue, Dream-Like.

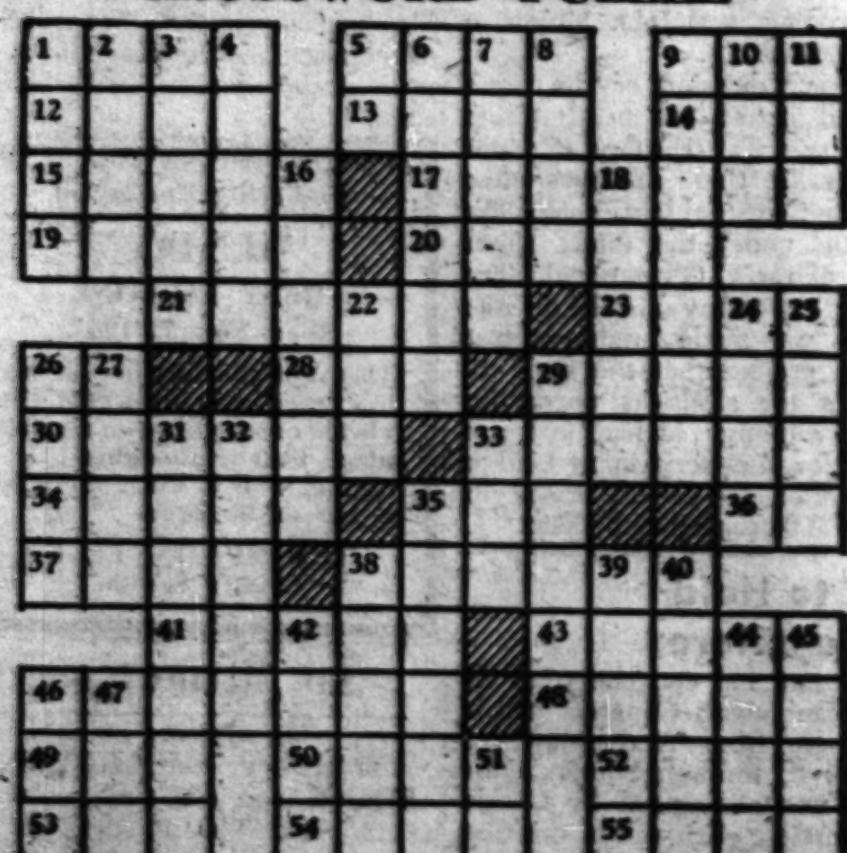
QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Sutton.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama about a boy who sees a murder committed. Manhattan—53rd St. Trans-Lux, Waverly, Midtown, Carlton, Alpine, Brooklyn—Carroll, Beverly, Farragut, Leader, Linden, Strand, Sheephead, Tuxedo, Coliseum.

Skip
TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL:
1-Away
5-Attack with a knife
9-Navigiator's instrument
13-Long for
20-Gastric
25-Knot
28-Asian country under dispute
29-Put everything in the bill
30-Violin maker
32-Part of a flower
33-Spiritual overseer
34-Summon officially
35-European country (abbr.)
36-Striping
38-Supply what is desired
39-Betts
40-Attorney
41-Having an edge
42-Woven fabric
43-Club
44-Manuscript (abbr.)
45-The state
46-Feminine name
47-Name of a witch
48-A privateer
49-Roman official
50-Indefinite pronoun
51-Crystal glass
52-Having a watered look
53-Name of a bird
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On Stage: 'Lost in the Stars,' at the Music Box

Maxwell Anderson's 'Uncle Tom' Play on the Negro

Terrific Negro Talent and Kurt Weill's Brilliant, Militant Score Ill Used

By Barnard Rubin

IT'S BEEN increasingly noticeable, in the last few years, that more and more theatre people (excepting, of course, the commercial press drama critics) have been getting wise to Maxwell Anderson. They are beginning to realize that, despite his reputation in the drama textbooks, he is today nothing more

LOST IN THE STARS, a musical play based on Alan Paton's novel "Cry, the Beloved Country," with words by Maxwell Anderson, music by Kurt Weill, settings by George Jenkins, costumes by Anna Hill Johnstone, staged by Rouben Mamoulian and presented by the "Playwrights' Company" at the Music Box Theatre with the following cast:

Leader	Frank Roane
Answerer	Joseph James
Nita	Elyne Richards
Grace Kumalo	Gertude Jeanette
Stephen Kumalo	Todd Duncan
The Young Man	Lavern French
The Young Woman	Mabel Hart
James Jarvis	Leslie Banks
Edward Jarvis	Judson Rees
Arthur Jarvis	John Morley
John Kumalo	Warren Coleman
Paulus	Charles McLean
William	Roy Allen
Jared	William C. Smith
Alex	Herbert Coleman
Foreman	Jerome Shaw
Mrs. Mkhize	Georgette Harvey
Hisheni	William Marshall
Kland	Charles Grunwell
Linda	Sheila Guyse
Johannes Pafuri	Vin Prince
Matthew Kumalo	William Greaves
Absalom Kumalo	Julian Mayfield
Rose	Gloria Smith
Irma	Imre Matthews
Policeman	Robert Byrd
White Woman	Bruno Rameka
White Man	Mark Kramer
The Guard	Jerome Shaw
Burton	John W. Stanley
The Judge	Guy Spaulin
Villager	Robert McFerrin

than a purveyor of slickly-done, shallow theatricalities which, usually, in essence, are only dramatizations of the soaring philosophy found in the current Saturday Evening Post.

LOST IN THE STARS, however, does more than confirm that opinion; it also displays Mr. Anderson's exceptional ability to cheapen and degrade the talent and material he works with.

Here is some of the best music heard on Broadway in a long while—Kurt Weill's best job, I believe, since his unforgettable score for Bertolt Brecht's Three Penny Opera. Here is acting and singing of high technical quality by Tod

Duncan, Warren Coleman, Inez Matthews and other gifted Negro artists. Here is staging by Rouben Mamoulian—almost as skilled as the work he did with Oklahoma and Carousel and almost expert enough to make us forget the Mamoulian of last season's turkey, Leaf and Bough. Here, above all, is a theme, taken from Alan Paton's novel Cry, the Beloved Country, which deals with the life of the colored people in South Africa—a place where the ruling class has subjected that people to the most foul, inhuman and bestial Jimcrow oppression.

MR. ANDERSON has taken all this and, with great dexterity, turned out an Uncle Tom propaganda play on the Negro question. As Hollywood has been doing recently, Anderson adopts the "lets be kind to the Negro" attitude in order to knife them more efficiently. For, with the Negro liberation movement so militant and so far advanced today, its enemies lose nothing by admitting that the Negro is mistreated and that one can feel sorry for him—particularly when, by so doing, the failure to pin responsibility for Jimcrow can be easier avoided. And, above all, with this approach, it is easier to put across the propaganda that the Negro himself is, in some way, responsible for the brutalities inflicted upon him by the conscious or unconscious stooges of the white ruling class and for the horrible conditions of his existence.

This is exactly what Mr. Anderson does with this "musical tragedy" of a small town South African Negro pastor whose son, misled by two other young Negroes, participates with them in a burglary and, because of nervousness,



TODD DUNCAN

three Negroes on trial for killing a wealthy white man, do get a fair trial. In fact, so scrupulously fair is the judge, the prosecuting attorney, etc.; that the thought occurred to me while witnessing this remarkable trial that I should perhaps suggest to the attorneys of the American Communist leaders that they should apply for a change of venue to South Africa.

Again, so scrupulously fair is the trial that two of the Negroes, utilizing perjured testimony are acquitted by the court although the judge and everyone else are convinced of their guilt. I should mention, too, Mr. Anderson's remarkable concept of the South African police force whose members are unfailingly courteous to poor Negroes on the streets as well as in the unprejudiced court room.

The pastor's son, however, is condemned to die by hanging; he has confessed. Confessed because the pastor has told him to do so, he told him not to lie. This advice is in contrast to that of the pastor's brother, whose son was a ring-leader of the robbery and was also caught. The brother's advice is to get a smart lawyer and fight the case.

NOW IT IS interesting to note how Mr. Anderson puts over his

Uncle Tom propaganda through the use of this character. This brother is the only militant Negro voice in the play. He has no illusion about the nature of the white ruling class, or the "justice" meted out to the Negro people. He despises the Uncle Tom characteristics of the pastor; calls him "faker-in-Christ." But as soon as we see the brother on stage, before the robbery, we see him in action as a Negro political leader.

And, Mr. Anderson warns, just see what kind of a man a "militant" Negro is; before our eyes he is selling out his people, callously instructing his henchmen how to fool one kind of colored people with obviously cynical promises of "social equality" and another, with cheap Tammany Hall tactics.

The pastor's kingdom of heaven, attained by telling the white rulers which Negroes resorted to crime to escape the poverty inflicted by those same rulers, is obviously much more attainable than social equality. Or so sayeth Pastor Anderson.

As the time for his son's execution draws near, the Pastor tells his congregation that he can no longer serve them. His son has killed their benefactor who had helped maintain the little church financially. The congregation wants him to remain but he insists on sacrificing himself for their welfare. The wealthy estate owner happens to overhear all this and is deeply touched. Overcoming his white supremacy feelings he comes to the pastor's humble home while the latter is watching for the sign of his son's hanging.

This time it's the pastor who is bitter; but the wealthy one offers consolation and friendship and the curtain falls on the pastor offering thanks because he "has found a friend."

But the rich man had previously made an impassioned speech to the pastor to the effect that some peoples such as the "blacks," because they have no "self-control" no "responsibility" must be ruled by the "responsible" whites. This was never, at any time, answered during the play. To the contrary, most of the incidents presented by Anderson were designed

exactly to "support" that theme.

THE AMAZING characteristic of the production is that so much of the Weill music runs counter to the Anderson words. The music for the Fear number, for example, has strong sparks of militancy, rebelliousness and bitterness which Weill, using short, sharp phrases, fans into an almost explosive mood.

When the pastor is searching frantically for his son the composer works up a terrific emotional excitement with crescendos; here he takes a musically simple theme and intensifies it by acceleration; not an obvious acceleration, but an inevitable, an inexorable acceleration which creates an atmosphere completely at odds with the general Uncle Tom atmosphere. But this didn't phase Mr. Anderson. He "managed." It.

TOD DUNCAN plays the pastor, and this noted Negro artist displayed again, as he did in Porgy, that artful mastery of his flexible baritone and his complete ease, in the difficult combined acting-singing medium. Warren Coleman, Inez Matthews, Julia Mayfield, William Greaves, Frank Roane, Julian Mayfield and Sheila Guyse, all these Negro actors revealed a wealth of talent. Leslie Banks did what he could with the rich man's part; but the surprise of the evening was a 10-year-old Negro lad, Herbert Coleman, who sang Big Mole, a sort of Paul Bunyan work song.

Master Coleman's voice is the most distinguished voice of his age group I have ever heard. Vibrant, resonant, ringing, deep and most pleasant, qualities rare enough in well and long-trained adults, but breath-taking when embodied in a child. I say child, yet his poise and dignity is that of the mature adult. What a tragedy that such talent, as well as all other Negro talent in this show is on display in something which serves so badly the people it comes from. If the house at the performance I attended is any indication, the commercial press critics did well by Mr. Anderson. No wonder; Mr. Anderson has done well for their bosses.

Around the Dial:

CBS Series to Discuss Soviet Atom Bomb

By Bob Lauter

THE CURRENT CBS "You and . . ." series will take up a discussion of the implications of Soviet possession of the atomic bomb, beginning Monday, Nov. 14. (6:15-6:30 p.m.).

The speaker on this series of three programs will be Major George Fielding Eliot, the military writer. He will devote the first session to discussing the military situation. The other two discussions, on the subjects Your Peace of Mind, and Your Future, will deal with problems of "security"—the propaganda word for the Administration's military program. Among other things, Eliot will talk of the danger of getting over-excited . . .

High officials, it seems, are still begging the people to be a little panicky so they can "calm us down" with more arms appropriations.

THE LAST TV Life of Riley, a program which presents the working man as a genial and harmless half-wit, dealt with a pair of spurious nervous breakdowns, based on a misunderstanding between Riley and his wife which arose as a result of some curious circumstances involving a diving helmet and a newspaper clipping.

Although never expressed in so many words, the program offered a peculiarly snobbish concept of the "nervous breakdown." How

could Riley, the workingman, have a nervous breakdown anyway? Are not nervous breakdowns the property of the middle and upper-classes? Down with the socialization of disease!

AS OF LAST MONDAY, WOR has been devoting time every night to political talks in favor of the candidates for political office in New York and New Jersey.

Conspicuously absent from WOR's final election week political line-up, was any spokesman for the ALP or ALP candidates. The Liberal Party, however, was represented.

ELSA MAXWELL is now preparing her own television show. Take to the hills, men!

THE PROTESTANT Radio Commission is currently presenting an interesting series of programs on mental health. On Thursday, Nov. 10, 10:30 p.m. (WJZ-ABC), Someone You Know will tell of a minister's aid to a family after the death of one of its members.

The series indicates first a reaction to the extensive use of radio by the Catholic hierarchy, and secondly a continuation on the air of the new theories put forward by the new religion-plus-psychiatry books such as Peace of Mind and Guide to Confident Living. These theories are obviously becoming a

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Book Note

Two-thirds of the manuscript of a new long novel by Lion Feuchtwanger, based on the life of Goya, is now in the hands of his publisher, the Viking Press. This is the novel on which Feuchtwanger has been working ever since he finished Proud Destiny, a Literary Guild

selection in 1947. The new novel will probably be published late in 1950.

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★ ★ Edition

New York, Monday, November 7, 1949

Daily Worker Sports

BUFFALO UPSETS YANKS 17-14; BULLDOGS SHOCK GIANTS 31-24

By Lester Rodney

Two and a half minutes after the start of the game, the New York Yankees had a 14-0 lead over the Buffalo Bills and there couldn't have been many of the 16,758 people in the Stadium stands who gave the much beaten upstater club a chance.

But when it was all over the score was 17-14 and the Yanks had suffered a damaging and unexpected defeat in their drive for the All American Conference title, with a victory over the leading Cleveland Browns two weeks hence now an imperative.

The difference between the teams this delightful crisp and sunny afternoon was ostensibly the eight-yard field goal kicked by Chet Adams with two minutes left of the ballgame, but actually it was the difference between the masterful George Ratterman and his still undeveloped opposite number on the Yanks, rookie Don Panciera. For after the opening burst, Ratterman, a consummate artist from the T, knit his club together and led it in three scoring thrusts, two culminated by beautiful payoff aerials, while the Yankee attack spluttered and died, never giving the sense of direction that Ratterman imparts to his club. "If the Yanks had a man like Ratterman . . ." was on more than one tongue as the crowd filed out.

For a little while it looked like a Yankee runaway. Fleet little Buddy Young, the darling of the bleachers and the key to Yankee scoring punch, raced the opening kickoff back from the 3 to the Yankee 43 and on the very first play from scrimmage took a hand-off, knifed through the left side of the Buffalo line and was away for a spectacular 57-yard touchdown jaunt before the game was 60 seconds old. The former Illinois star exploded through the big forwards on this one, but it was far from a routine romp. He threaded his way through the secondary and used his interference perfectly before getting the chance to show his heels.

After the subsequent kickoff, Buffalo fumbled on its own 30 and the Yanks promptly cashed in, Panciera pitching long to Bruce Alford, who got behind the close, Young-fearing secondary and took it going away in the end zone.

Faced with a 14-0 deficit, Ratterman went to work. Mixing his attack nicely, he moved the Bills to a first down on the Yank 16 and then fired a bullet to Baldwin on the 5, from where the big end danced over.

The score remained at 14-7 until the fourth quarter, as the Buffalo defense began hurrying Panciera, nullifying the Yank passing threat and oft dumping him for large losses, while an injury to Young's side lessened Buddy's running effectiveness.

The Yanks thrice came within

PRO SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Cards 42, Detroit 19.
Philadelphia 38, Los Angeles 14.
New York Bulldogs 31, New York
Giants 24.
Washington 27, Pittsburgh 14.
Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay 3.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

San Francisco 28, Baltimore 10.
Buffalo 17, New York 14.
Cleveland 35, Chicago 2.

field goal range in this interval, but the usually reliable Harvey Johnson failed from the 40, the 30 and the 38. Nice punt returning by Tom Landray and ground-gaining by Young and Howard set up these unsuccessful attempts.

Then Ratterman struck again after moving the Bills to the Yank 27. After a nifty double fake, he faded and fired one perfectly to Bumgardner, racing down the sideline, and after 1.37 of the final quarter, the score stood at 14-14.

The desperate Yanks subsequently drove to the Buffalo 34 along the ground, but Pete Layden fumbled and with seven minutes left, Ratterman pitched his club to victory, hurling to Mutrym for 34 yards, to Tomasetti for 13 more, and with fourth down on the three as the great Yank line, led by the magnificent Weinmeister, reared up, Adams, the place kick specialist, came in and did his duty. The Yanks never had a chance after that as Panciera was snowed under

Pro Briefs

The defending championship Philly Eagles ripped the Los Angeles Ram 38-14 at Philly, first loss of season for Coast team, before 38,230. Thompson completed 11 of 15 passes, two for t.d.'s to turn the game into a rout. . . . Underdog Washington scored thrice in last quarter to upset Pittsburgh before 26,038. Stout went over twice. . . . Bears clawed Packers 24-3 at Chi before 47,218. Lujack hit 6 of 16 for 146 yards and scored once with a 20-yard run, Julie Rykovich scoring the other pair. . . . Cards ripped Lions 42-19 before 22,479 at Detroit. Trippi and Harder two t.d.'s each.

In AAC, Frisco came from behind twice at Baltimore before 23,704 to win 28-10. Rookie Sam Cathcart cut loose for 108 yards, and Joe Perry went 86. . . . Browns, now in high gear, romped over Chicago Hornets 35-2. Graham and Motley starred as the Browns took the AAC lead.

Big 5 Move Thru Upset Strewn Day

Out of one of the most upset-filled weekends of the 1949 season today came just five teams as the only ones left in the running for the national college football championship.

More holes were shot into the so-called "Tomb" than there are in Swiss cheese, but that didn't stop Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, California and Cornell.

All five marched to easy triumphs. And all five are favored to keep rolling this week, although Oklahoma and Cornell face especially tough opponents in Missouri and Dartmouth. North Carolina no longer seems in the same class

as Notre Dame, whom it meets Saturday.

Chief victim of the wave of surprise explosions was Baylor. The Bears, previously unbeaten, were soundly trounced by Texas, 20-0. It was a bitter pill for Baylor, because it virtually cost the Bears their league as well as national hopes.

In their misery today they have plenty of company.

Right in the Southwest Conference with the Bears was Southern Methodist, which saw its last hopes go glimmering in a 27-27 tie with off-beat Texas A. and M.

Tulane could practically count itself out of Bowl consideration as

The New York Bulldogs, accomplishing what most tenants only dream of doing, defeated their landlord, the New York Giants, 31 to 24, yesterday at the Polo Grounds for their first victory.

The underdog Bulldogs all but ruined the Giants' hopes for the league's Eastern Division championship and quarterback Bobby Layne was the hero. The blonde from the University of Texas really came into his own as a professional star.

The Bulldogs spotted their opponents a 21 to 0 lead before Layne got his passing arm warmed up in the crisp, sunny day. Then he passed for two touchdowns, and set up two others and a field goal with long and short heaves.

The Bulldogs went ahead for the first time midway in the fourth period when Joe Osmanski rammed center for four yards and Nick Scollard, who kicked all the Bulldog extra points, added a 25-yard field goal later in the period, as the surging Bulldogs rushed Giant passer Charley Conerly off his feet.

The Giants, fresh from victories over the Bears and Cardinals on consecutive Sundays, began as though they intended to make a romp of the game. In the first minute of play, Emlen Tunnell pulled in Mike Boyd's punt and ran 67 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Joe Scott scored twice in a hurry after that, but then it was Layne's turn.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
GIANTS 14 10 0 0-24
BULLDOGS 0 7 14 10-31
Touchdowns: Tunnell, Scott, 2, Prescott, Chipley, Osmanski, 2. Points after touchdown: Agajanian 3, Scollard 4. Field goals: Agajanian, Scollard.

LESTER WINS AGAIN 15-13

The late starting Rodney made it two in a row over Mardo in the Pickem duel between the Daily Worker sports scribe, tying the season's competition at two apiece. They went along on the same games, missing the victories of Brown, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Stanford, except for three. In the trio on which they differed, CCNY and Brooklyn tied, and Rodney's two choices, Texas over Baylor and Wisconsin over Northwestern, came through, giving him the victory 15-13. Reader results tomorrow.

Rex Mays Killed

DEL MAR, Cal., Nov. 6 (UP).—Rex Mays, 36, of Glendale, Cal., was killed this afternoon when his car hit a chuck hole

a result of its 21-21 tie with Navy's Middies. Bobby Zastrow pitched two touchdown passes and Duff Arnold scored the tying touchdown with two-and-a-half minutes to go for Navy.

Stanford's Indians handed Southern Cal a 34-18 upset, keeping the Indians right behind California in the Pacific Coast Conference.

BIG TEN—Ohio State and Illinois, each with four victories and one loss in the league, meet head-on this week while Michigan, also 4-1, faces Indiana. Wins by OSU and Michigan would make their sum the following week the big one of the league year.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Monday Mourning

HOW'D YOU DO? From the astounding pile of letters in front of me, this is another record entry in our Pickem Derby and a flock of non-New Yorkers still have theirs coming in on Monday. There WERE a few upsets.

Marchie Schwartz's Stanford bunch came down to Los Angeles—in case you haven't seen this score yet—and walloped favored USC 34-13. In 90 degree heat no less, and I almost froze at Ebbets Field watching Brooklyn and CCNY upset each other 7-7 at Ebbets Field. Each stoutly claimed itself the underdog in final releases.

This game was a great social success as usual, and bubbling with good humor, if you want to excuse a bit of facetious right at the end when a chubby Brooklynite was slow taking his reclining form off the horizontal figure of a CCNY man who didn't even have the ball, and the latter took vigorous exception to being used as a sofa. The football was spirited but tending to the unimaginative, with very predictable play calling all through the game and forward passing not at all integrated with the attack.

As one who picked Brooklyn to win I still must say that as far as I'm concerned the score is CCNY 7, Brooklyn 0, because Nick Gaglio, who tried to sweep end on fourth down from two yards out, still hasn't scored, though the referee came puffing over and raised both arms long after the inspired CCNY defenders had dumped him with a few inches of good Ebbets Field dirt between the ball and the last white line. Not taking anything away from the Brooklyn team, mind you, but happened to see this clearly, just setting the record straight and no doubt adding a little fuel to a little post game fire.

Another perfect record destroyer was Georgia Tech's surprising rout of Tennessee. There's the "up" and "down" of football perfectly exemplified. Last week Tech was spilt by Duke, while Tennessee played its game of the year in romping over favored North Carolina. And oh yes, Duke fell into the same pattern in a game we didn't have on the coupon, getting itself shellacked by mediocre Wake Forest. And they expect sports writers to be experts!

A COUPLE OF other surprises in games we didn't have room for on our Derby list found Navy tying Tulane and SMU, after pulling valiant underdog victories over Kentucky and Texas, being held to a 27-27 tie by the weakest team in the southwest conference, Texas A&M! In fact, the day's results took a lot of glamor away from the rest of marauding Notre Dame's schedule. Iowa got in the way of Minnesota's inevitable explosion, 55-7. North Carolina, which plays the Irish here at the Stadium next Saturday in one of the frankest commercial scheduling ever, barely nipped William and Mary, and having been beaten twice already hardly looms a suitable foe for the legions of Leahy. Then there are USC and SMU, already dealt with, and you can wrack up your undefeated season for N.D. This is one year I would have found a mild interest in an Army-Notre Dame clash. Too bad.

Virginia's victory over Penn will probably put as many X's onto pick 'em coupons as any, and I have an idea a lot of the clientele went along with the misguided Daily sports writers in picking Yale to rebound over Brown, despite the latter's more solid record. However, we'll see. Maybe we have a Frank Merrifield fixation up here. Texas-Baylor and Northwestern-Wisconsin were two more havoc wreckers, though neither could be called an upset.

IN THE FEATHER-IN-THE-HAT Dep't, or Breaking-the-Arm Trying-to-Pat-One's-Own-Back Dep't, was another successful call in our "Score of the Week" appended to Friday's selection. We said Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 14. The final was 34-21, so we hit the 13 point margin on the nose, if that did you any good.

It might interest Pickem readers to know what happens to someone who says, "I'll bet I can do as well as you guys just marking alternate teams on the coupon as the winners." Not mentioning any names, but this staff member, mathematically inclined, had evinced a growing interest in the lack of consistency of the writers and readers in picking the winners. He marked his coupon as described, and after a noble start in which he had Boston U., Ohio State and Cornell right, wound up with ten wrong.

So you see, fellow pickers, we are really scientific after all. The nerve of that guy.

Morgan State Stays Unbeaten

At the Polo Grounds, Morgan State remained undefeated by downing Wilberforce of Ohio 14-13 in a thriller before 7,500 fans. The winners had to come from behind and then hold on in the face of a tremendous threat by the losers in the final quarter that had everyone up cheering. Triplets' unerring extra points provided the slim margin of victory. Book's 72 yard run for Morgan was the highlight

DERBY GAMES

Boston U 28, Temple 7. Ohio State 14, Pitt 10. Cornell 33, Syracuse 7. Brooklyn 7, CCNY 7. Dartmouth 35, Columbia 14. Brown 14, Yale 0. Army 35, Fordham 0. Virginia 26, Penn 14. Princeton 33, Harvard 13. Illinois 33, Indiana 14. Notre Dame 34. Michigan State 21. North Carolina 20. William and Mary 14. Georgia Tech 30, Tennessee 13. Minnesota 55, Iowa 7. Texas 22, Baylor 0. Stanford 34, USC 13. California 33, Washington State 14. Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 7.